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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1912,

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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

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ROOSEVELT LEADERS FIGHT AGAINST ODDS IN FINAL SPURT FOR CONTROL OF REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

THAT THEY HAVE PROTEST. ED BY ROLL CALL IN THE CONVENTION HALL OF ALL DELEGATES.

THIRD DECISIVE VOTE

Taft's Forces Reach Grand Total of Six Hundred and Five on Final Vote for Seating Alabama Delegation - Has New Convention Eeen

. Int Associatio Passal Chicago, III., June 21., 4:00 P. M. It is reported here that the First Regiment Armory has been rented, chairs are being placed there, and telegraph companies have been notified to be ready for instant service for a second convention. The report has not been

Chicago, June 21.-Chairman Root called the convention to order at 12:26 and appropried the first business would be an the report of the credentiala committee.

The report of the seating of the Taft delegates in the Ninth Alahama district was made by W. T. Dovell of Washington, and declared that the findings of the national committee

Were sustained.
R. R. McCormick of Himois then pre- Idaho were closeted for some time

DELEGATE

sented a minority report in favor of with the

With the presentation of McCor-

mick's report the question was raised

ing circumstances he would accept a minority report unless the convention

ordered otherwise. Immediately this gave the unti-Rossevelt members that

chance for blesing and cat culling their

opponents, which they did, . Governor Hadley of Missouri then

rose, was called to the platform, and

NATIONAL

DAVID COMMITTEE MAN

MULVAHE

the Roosevelt contestants.

ARE CONTESTING EVERY SEAT, tion to table the Hadley resolution. Heney of California then rose un? have-something in the way of an ap asked that all delegates whose sents were under context be barred but was over ruled and the vote was taken by states, all delegates voting but the morning at 11:00 o'clock.

The fourth day of the convention with the convention of the convention the two from the Ninth Alabama dis- opened with Taft the favorite for re-

the two from the Ninth Alabama district.

Here the Rossavelt men lost as third candidate and Colonel Rossavelt they have on the two previous test apparently out of the race so far as votes. To table the motion five hundred and sixty-nine to sustain it. The Critical in the republican national distriction of the race so far is the particular convention is conducted and ninety-nine to sustain it. The and alnoty-nine to sustain it. The convention then voted on the report convention then voted on the report al convention procedure a candidate of the majority of the committee and for president would have been nomiof the majority of the committee and the majority report was accepted in the majority report was accepted in the majority report was accepted in the majority of the convention hundred and sixty-four mays. The to take up today would be building Roosevelt men then animum of the platform and adjournment. would demand a roll call on every port of the credoutlal committee may require vote by individual delegates;

delogation.
The Wiscons'n delegation gave require vote by individual delegates; twenty-five votes in favor of the Tatt delegates on the second roll call. The may provoke extended debate; and the vote on the chairmanship, which was subject of the platform may take a the first test vote, resulted in a vote half a day on the convention floor.

of five hundred and lifty-eight to five hundred and two for seating floot as a point of actual nomination this week

temporary chairman, At two-thirty Chairman Root called elded to call an adjournment until next for an adjournment until the next re- week port was ready.

bring about the closing of the conven-tion Saturday night. The managers Another blg Taft gain to 605 started the Taft people to a demonstration of President Taft's camapign for rewhich however was stopped by the

Colonel Roosevelt appeared at his headquarters an hour before the time set for the convention and went over the plans for the day with his licuterunts. Senator Borah, and others

declared that all talk of a compromise the President would have at least ten votes over those necessary for the numination and that he expected that this majority would be increased elx or more votes. There was much conjecture and sos sip this morning as to the exact name ber of delegates that Colonel Roosevelt

president. Gov

former

with lasties in general.

No direct reference by name

WAR HORSE

DELEGATE

JOS. KEALING

TROM INDIANA

could depend on to stay with him through any sort of a move that the former president might decide upon. Also there seemed to be a sentiment among recognized leaders in the party to let the Roosevelt situation wear it-self down to its lowest point before ut-

· worked all night long in an effort to

Now us the program stands the re-

a point of actual nomination this week it will be late Saturday unless it is de-

Every effort is being made today to

President already had assurance of a

majority of 16 to 18 votes, when the

rult call of the nominating presidential

committee was called, - William J. Barnes, Jr., of New York

tempting to go ahead with the details of winding up the convention likelf.
The managers of President Taft's campaign for renomination today—asor loose, there was a scurrying to go

rom under and the colonel was left iolding the bag. Senutor Horah of Idaho served hottes to it is kin that they would not join in a third the roll.

Roosovelt plans had been broken,

In this connectio it was reported that Gov. Hadley ad Col. Roosevelt en-Stubbs of Kansas, Gov. Johnson of California, James Garfield of Ohio and t is said, had mineed no words in making his position clear and Col. Roose-velt plainly indicated his surprise at scores of others talked with the Col-

port would not have a place and was immediately blazed by the Roosevelt tollowers before he cald finish his statement.

Biophing to the fearth of the fearth of the fearth of the program of the Roosevelt delegates adopted yesterday.

When the platform he turn matters had taken. Meanwhile the veteran leaders in command of the Taft campaign—used their political gentus adroitly for the velt support. They were reported to have encouraged dark horse comprominated for the presidency, purpose of disintegrating the Rouseose talk at evey opportunity and in other ways to have turned the fire from their candidate until the proliminary steps in the organization of the progressive name their candidate until the proliminary steps in the organization of the convention had been concluded. Biopping to the front of the platform the chalrman stated in a voice that could be heard over the entire form was virtually completed.

The platform is more concise than the platthat "however, under the existint degree the result of the platform is more concise than the platform is more concise than The platform is more concise than

those preceding it and it is especially noteworthy in that it does not deal with particular measures but rather made to any pending legislation.

The present administration is comdeclared that all talk of a acimpromise afor Cummins. Both said they mended and Provident Tatt is compilgreated with cheers as he offered a mented for his "comprehensive, fair

disorganized to an extent which would tended to do.

or out of the convention. advancing plans for both day and night sessions of the conventions with night sessions of the conventions with With the knowledge that the ere a view to winding up the convention dential committee had not nearly

gates should be forced to remain in soum this morning for the Chicago over Sunday. Many of thom, session at 11:00, who came from a long distance, have At oleven a, m important business matters to attend convention was to proceed on a purto next week that demand helr press that report from the committee on creunce at home. Already they have dentials that brought the delegates given a solid week of their time to this rapidly to their seats to prepare for convention, counting the day they left the struggle,

However, as the hour for formal resource the change of sumption of the convention sessions plan and fight it throughout the indicates upon the change of plan and fight it throughout the indicates plan and fight it throughout the indicates with the change of plan and fight it throughout the indicates are convenient to the change of plan and fight it throughout the indicates are convenient to the change of the change of

serted that the president already was lam Barnes, Jr., of New York declared sang several songs, that he knew positively that the presi-

ARE HARD COULD'H'

IN THE CONVENTION CITY

posibly Kansas, it was predicted that Col. Roosevelt would get comparatively litle support among delegates on any proposition that might-compromise the tregularity" of the men who

velt followers plaintly demonstrated that they were willing to do almost Gov. Charles S. Dencen of Ilinois, and it is known in racing parlance, "go the and Crane engaged in smiling conversions." It is known in racing parlance, "go the and Crane engaged in smiling conversions. party movement or in a bolt from the point of burningsall flieft bridges regular convention. Other leaders of behind them and taking their chances regular convention. Other leaders of many section and shut game of win morely equal prominence did likewise. Prosident Taft's stock went up the scale at an amazing rate, once it he came known that the unanimity of the placed in fair working order. According to this nion that the manufacture of the came to the section of the came to cording to this plan the. Roosevelt delegates were not to vote on motions

> nation.
> Also if a candidate is nominated with the votes of the alleged "fraudu- Roosevelt Followers Bitterly Fight lont" delegates, it was anounced that the Roosevelt forces would call a con-

Congressman William B, McKluley of Hilmois, President Taft's campaign was sensioned that at no time had be considered a third candidate, the desired that the first candidate, the sension was sensioned to the candidate was sensioned to the candidate.

toosevelt forces were demoralized and cut outline of what these leaders in

The Taft leaders went into confers which communications were received ence early today for the purpose of from nearly all state leaders as to

not nearly

At oleven a, m. word came that the

convention, counting the day they left their homes and I see no valid reason for longer delaying the regular business of the convention. I believe the Roosevelt 'cyclono' has blown itself out had expected to make their stand on the erdential report as a whole, but lowever, as the hour for formal residence of the chance of

be The gallery filled up slowly and ten taken by the Roosevelt forces during minutes after the Colliseum was called by the national committee, was then the day. Repeated efforts were made to order by Chairman Root there called, Congressman George R, Malby to get from Col. Roosevelt the dotalls were many vacant seats. High above of New York, member of the credenof his further plans but without line the shuffing of foot and the shuffing of foot and the shuffing of chairs through the big the shuffing of chairs through the big the report would be presented to the auditorium a clear sprano n a coon and the presented to the auditorium a clear sprano n a coon and the presented to the auditorium a clear sprano n a coon and the presented to the auditorium a clear sprano n a coon and the presented to the auditorium a clear sprano n a coon and the presented to the auditorium a clear sprano n a coon and the presented to the auditorium a clear sprano n a coon and the presented to the auditorium a clear sprano n a coon and a baddeened meaning the presented to the sprano n a coon and a baddeened meaning the presented to the shuffing of the sh the plan of "passive resistance" map song and a handsome woman dressed been decided, in a blue tailored suit with a big red assured of a majority of sixteen or hat appeared far up in the band stand manded a roll call of every contest eighteen votes when a roll call on the under the steel girders of the roof the committee could not finish its presidential nomination comes. Will and accompanied by the orchestra work before Saturday night and the

side of California, Pennsylvania, and William Jennings Bryan climbed into BRYAN AND PARKER the press stand and took his sent as "Should huld acquaintance be forgot-ten" it was then ten minutes before time for convening but Senator Root Sepator Crane, Jas. E. Watson, Gov. ernor Hadley, Sneator Borah, former governor Fort, of New Jersey, and other leaders of both factions sat Idly Governor Hadley lastion while awaiting word from the

ATTRACTIONS

BESIDES CAHDIDATES,

COMMITTEE IS SLOW IN MAKING REPORTS TO THE CONVENTION

credentials commit ... Each Case as it Comes up For Consideration in the Credential Committee.

INPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.

President Taft. . The decisions were: Alabama, Sinth nat might decide the chances of the district, two delegates; Arizona, six was senator's success.

There were strong indications in delegates thinge; Arkansas, Fifth district, two delegates; California of Taft camp also, that the leaders of their program Fourth district, two delegates; Formal restricts to delegates; Formal restricts to delegates; Formal restricts to the control of the control o da, six delegates at large; and two each from the First, Second and Third districts. Georgia, four delegates at-lurge; Indiana, four delegates at large and two from the Thirteenth district. Other delegates where contests were not reopened were given to Tart unaninously by the committee.

California, two Taft delegates were ented by the committee at 5:45 this morning after a long debate. A mo-tion to sent the Roosevelt delegates was defeated twenty-eight to sixteen

Personalities and political rancor were practically absent. At 8:40 this morning the credentials committee was still in session on the contests. Chairman Dovine said that every effort was being made to prepare the report for the convention which was to meet at 11:00 o'clock.

in the Seventh Kentucky district Tall delegates seated (wenty-seven to The Elighth district contest was then taken up. The committee voted to sent the Taft delegates from the Eighth district (wenty-two to sev-The votes was on a motion give the Roosevelt delegates illie to coptested seats.

The Eleventh Kentucky district Tatt delegates, which had been seated

If the Roosevelt men, he said, dethe committee could not finish its

WILL CARRY FIGHT

THE CIGAR

WHY?

COUNTERY

THE POPULAR SISTER

Colleged That Democratic National Committee Will Ratify Parker Election in Spite of Protest

TO THE CONVENTION

of : Dryan's - Friends." [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

of New York as temporary chalrman

of the democratic national convention was the statement made today by national committee men who lend the successful fight on the arrangement successful fight on the arrangement stores are busier than they have committee vigited by the form committee yesterday to name the for-mer democratic presidential candidate from New York. william Jonnings Bryan will be "clothes year." here Sunday to lead the fight against Judgo Parker. In the meantime friends of Mr. Bryan say they will filed with its ad

canvass the national committee men so as to ascertain if the choice of the Chicago, June 21.—After an allnight session the credentials commitlee of the republican national committee had, at six o'clock this morning,
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[In other contents of the convention of the conv two contests considered vital by Gov, it will come before the convention of

did last winter when the motion was the bridegroom, but you can't go made to unsent J. M. Guffey of Penn- around looking like a rag man in aylvanla,

SAYS DELEGATES ERRED IN OPPOSING SENATOR

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ponator La Follette in Chicago.

JACK JOHNSON AND WIFE

inco for his wife valued at \$3,000, and fero with the fight on July 4th. Several attempts have been made by Johnson to settle the case.

COURT AFFIRMS ORDER FOR VALET TO RETURN TO JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED MISSS.]

Albany, N. Y., Juno 21.—The court of appeals today affirmed that the lecision of the appellate division of the first department ordering the return to Clinton prison at Dannarmos of Folke E. Brandt, the former valet The decision was ununimous.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN TO RELIEVE SOME OF DELEGATES.

THY ARROCIATED PRESS.1

Chicago, June 21,-The high cost eager to return to their homes today prepared for decisive action at the Collseum, after the three days of skirging his firing between the Roosevelt and Taft forces that has resulted in notionate and that he expected this majoring tangible but delay.

It was apparent this morning that the temper of the delagates and not the temper of the delagates that Col. Roosevelt the schemes of the leaders would hold first place in the next twelve hours of convention deliberations. With this fact in view the credentials committee and major that the view the credentials committee and major that the view the credentials committee.

| Prom then on there was a series of convention before Monday. Under convention before Monday. Under these conditions he said the committee and individuals to the could not complete its work and would adjourn until Wednesday of the world and a new call the refrain of the skity-five delegates led to the schemes of the leaders would hold first place in the next twelve hours of convention deliberations. With this fact in view the credentials committee and individuals to the extended in the schemes of the leaders would hold depend on to stay with him brought out a new yell. It was "Ray have over over with delegates on the permanent roll, 31 then the president might decide upon, Out
| Prom then on there was a series of the committies the could not complete its work and with delegates of the committee and individuals to the could not committee and individuals to the extended to the sking the could not committee finds were sustained by so shieldy that your over over the first place in the national committee finds were sustained by so shieldy that your over over the could not committee finds were sustained by so shieldy that your over the extended in the extended in th

MANITOWOC GIRL IS VICTIM OF ASSAULT

Sheriff's Posse in Search of Stranger Who Attacked Nine Year Old Hilda Spadler. INT AMMOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoc, Wis., June 21.—Waylaid, blind-folded, bound and gagged and then dragged into the woods and as-saulted, nine year old-Hilda Spadler, of Francis Creek, is in a critical con-dition and a posse lead by the sheriff is scouring the country in an effort to find the assailant, who is said to be a stranger about 26 and well dressed.

The girl remained unconscious in the woods two hours and then crawled to her home arriving there in a faint-ing condition. The mother armed with a revolver set out in search of the assailant but fearing a repeated attack on her daughter she returned to the house and it was two or three hours before the authorities were notiled. The identity of the assailant is

HARVARD CREWS WON FROM YALE IN TWO RACES TODAY.

New London, Conn., June 21,-Harvard won the freshman race by two lengths time being 10:52; Yale 10:54-14. Harvard also won the race for the varsity four oars by ten lengths, time Harvard 11:24, Yale 11:55.

OSHKOSH STUDENT MISSING: SEARCHING LAKE FOR BODY

Oshkosh, Wls., June 21,-A search is being made today for the body of Roland Morris, aged seventeen, a high school student who is believed to have been drowned yesterday in Lake Winnebago.

men are coing the Lim-IT IN CLOTHES THIS YEAR

By J. R. HAMILTON Former Advertising Manager of; Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

Juel Chandler Harris, the author of Uncle Remus, was at his desk one night when an old-time reporter looked over and said:

Oloe, how do gon spell graphie !! With one 'f' or two !" "Well," said the kindly Uncle

Remus who was to gentle to hurt even a common adjective, "if you are going to use any, Bill, I guess you might as well go; the limit."

This is evidently the attitude of most ('men' thish season' toward clothes. They seem to be thinking Haltlmore, Md., June 21,-That the that if it is necessary to use any democratic national committee will ratify the selection of Judge Parker clothes at all, they might as well

'go the limit." Consequently man ufacturers ever been before and this is becoming generally known as a

So you will fliid this paper filed with its advertising of men's sttire this month. For every mer-

"month of brides," and one of Hadley and the Ruosovolt leaders in the Chairman Mack has called the the chief perquisites of brides is their appeal from the decision of the convention to order next Tuesday. national committee.

All of them, together with twenty, on which the credentials committee already been canvassed by them and took up the initiative were decided for that it will oppose Mr. Bryan as it new clothes, even to the male conthis month of roses no-matter how trivial the importance of your

relationship may be. Wherefore, most men having to Oshkosh, June 21 .- Congressman have something new, are doub-James II. Davidson of this city said that he thought the Wisconsin delse ling the bettern sporting fashion gates made a mistake in going against and coming out new throughout,

. It is a senson of male debutantes. Barring the sex handicap INDICTED FOR SMUGGLING of a low neek and a bit of lace, ' the young men are running an Chicago, June 21.-Jack Johnson, equal, raco for attractiveness, the champlon puglifist, and his wife Even older men are disporting wore indicted by the federal grand Jury today for smuggling. Johnson themselves with sartorial flipwhile abroad, bought a diamond neck pancy, while grey hair is actually becoming enviable because it conbrought it home without paying any becoming enviable because it conduty. The indictment will not inter-trasts so well—with the "natty blues."

Wherefore you will be a lonely man within unless you become a new man throughout. Shoes and hosiery, shirts—and; collars and ties are all'a part of this season's requisites,

That is why you will find this paper so filled with the advertising of the things you are going to wear. And that is why you will find this advertising so interest-

Better turn to it now and follow it carefully until you are ready to buy. The store that adreport would not be presented to the or living in Chicago during the con-vertises is the safe place to go.

Prince CUPID. DELEGATE FROM HAWAII motion that the minority report, be, and vigorous dealings with all lastics, substituted for the majority and that none of the delegates whose seats would be affected should be permitted

This brought up the point at issue two days ago and decided by chairman Root that except for the seats of those directly affected all delegates seated by the national committee could vote. Immediately Delegate Wadsworth of New York rose for a point of order ruled that the point was not well take en and that on such a motion of no great importance to the republicar party he desired the vote of the con-

Watson then rose and made a mo-

The administration of McKinley and Roosevelt are also extolled. The com-mittee will meet later in the day to put the finishing touches to the plat-All the delegates to the 15th na-

followed; him.

For, in the last analysis, the Roose

When it came right down to

connected with the workland organigaged in a heated argument at one of their last conferences. Gov. Hadley,

vention in Chicago for the first week in August, to which all progressives will be invited and at which it is ex-

candidate had come from the Rossis pected important developments today velt men and that none of it had been that night decide the chances of the

given his sanction either directly or lown senator's success, Taking up a review of the situation the Taft camp also, that the leaders as appeared to him before today's session of the convention was called to and that he sessions of the convention was called to and that he sessions of the convention was called to an experience of the convention where the session of the convention were strong understood that the sessions of the convention were strong understood that the sessions of the convention were strong understood that the session of the convention were strong understood that the session were strong understood the session were strong understood the session were strong understood that the session were strong understood the session were strong underst order, Mr. McKinley declared that the tion today might bring forth a clean

preclude any further united action in Final plans were discussed at number of breakfast councils, during and late developments that night,

certainly by Saturday night, completed its report the delegates to "Thore is absolutely no reason," said the republican national convention one of these leaders, "why those dele-were slow to move toward the Calicompleted its report the delegates to



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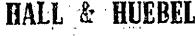
The Shirt Problem

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Per cent Discount

HAIL AND WIND DID DAMAGE TO CROPS to today.

Storm Swept Over Rock County Thursday Afternoon—Hall Big as Hens' Eggs.

Rock County was visited by a hall and wind storm Thursday afternoon that did considerable damage - along the river road between Janesville, and Belok, and swopt over other parts of the county. Grain and gardens suffered the most from the storm which came about two-thirty and was most freaklah in its course, going by jumps from one field to unother. Near Powers and Yost's Park the damage uppears to have been the most severe and here the hall was this morning shoveled up in sacks and taken to this city and Belolt. Some of the stones were as hig as hens' eggs. The storm lasted about ten minutes and was very evere while at its worst.

CONVENTION DRINKS TOO MANY FOR THEM

live Men Plead Quilty to Drunkeness in Municipal Court This Morn-Ing,--Three Jailed.

Convention Jollifications were too much for six men) who, this morning were brought before Judge Fifield charged with drunkeness. Davis, a beggar, was sent to Jall for eight days because ho was unable to pay a fine of \$4 and costs. He claimed that his was in Colorado and that he only camo here last Tuesday. "Dick" Leonard, a puzzle card writer, was not able to pay the slight fine of \$1 and costs and had to take three days' imprisonment, II. W. Lee, of Portage yesterday, had a wait of an hour between trains A. C. Rei while on his way from Rockford to Madison and let his thirst not the bettor of him, in that, time. He was allowed to go on his promise to pay a line of \$3 and costs, Charles ("Chick") a light at the fair grounds yesterday; tost the engine. Charles Hoyce, a former offender, was "Miss Carrie and Charles Miller of given six days and Hen Moyer, a vagrant, sent on his way out, of town.

WORK EIGHT FEET BELOW WATER INSIDE COFFERDAM

By Piling Excavated Material on Outside Water is Kept Out With Little Difficulty.

Men constructing the cust bank abutment of the Fourth avenue bridge are at work eight feet below the surace of the river incide the cofferdam where the concrete foundation is to be poured. By banking the mud drawn up by the orangepeel dredge drawn up by the orange peel dredge rence, the aviators who made the against the sides of the coffer dam flights here, left today for Pors, Ind. the water has been kept out with lit- to prepare for flights there Saturday tle difficulty. A little is constantly and Sunday. trickling through, but not enough to interfere. The men loosen up the mud and gravel at the bottom with spades and pile it up so that the dredge can pick it up in large quan-The excavation has gone almost as deep as is necessary and it now appears that concrete will be poured for the east bank abutment before the one on the west bank,

WILL LET ALL SEWER WORK IN ONE CONTRACT

City Council of Opinion That Saving

to City Can Se Effected in All sewer work projected for this year is to be let under one contract

according to a statement made by Mayor Fathers today. Hitherto, separate bids have been asked for each extension. The council believes that change as contractors can do the change as contractors can do the work with less expense and submit lower bids per unit of construction for large jobs than they can for scattered smaller ones. It is a distinct tored smaller ones. It is a distinct for the contractors to do all its feet and the contractors to do all its feet and i economies can be effected by the diventage to the contractor to do all his season's work in one, place. He can keep his men at work more stead-lly, and is not put, to additional exponse for transportation of tools and machinery. The council will make overy effort to insure the completion of all sewer construction projected before cold weather sets in.

L. E. Gettle of Edgerton was here to business today.

E. H. Peterson transacted business in Brodhead today.

Fire/Chief H. C. Kieln and Dr. G. H. Webster were business visitors in:

Rent Estate Transfers. John E. Houston to Charles Hill, \$1; pt. lots 5 and 6, blk. 17, Beloit. Mile C. Collins and wife to Frank W. Flurer, \$1,050; no 4 sec. 9-4-12, Janesville Country club to Lucy E.

materials and uniform workmanship.

Men's shirts, black satoens or husband, \$1,400; lot 4, blk. 7, Railroad add, Janesville.

Short Lives of Physicians.

In keeping others alive, physicians appear to lose their own lives, . Of all professional men their lives are the shortest. Between the ages, of fortyfive and sixty-five five dectors die on an average to one clergyman.

"THE MARKETS"

By W. C. Konaga.

any one man, and yet every man of them is struggling to make a living and to pile up a few extra dollars or hundreds or thousands.

You're interested in wheat, or corn, or M. O. P., or industrials, Yos, and you're interested in flour and breakfast food and rates to summer the struggling them. They expect to return next Tuesday.

Attorney L. E. Gettle of Edgerton was in this city on business today.

Mrs. E. H. Ransom spent the day which are of actual importance, 13 were in a genuine ternado, any one man, and yet every man of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boers leave to

breaktast food and rates to summer with friends in Avaion, resorts and wool woven into cloth- Judge J B, Clarke of ing, hides fushioned into shoess, cut the court house on business this morn

on as it appears in wash goods. Read your "Markets"—on the market page and in the advertising col-umns. Really the markets, right here in Janesville are fully if not more important to you and your famlly as Board of Trade doings in Chiago or Wall streets activities in New

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PERSONAL MENTION.

S. B. Heddles was a Milwaukee vis-

Miss Geneva Flynn, who has been teaching in the public schools, left today for Green Bay, where she visit before departing for her home in

A. J. Harris spent the day in Chi-

Miss Pearl Walters of Beloit, spent vosterday in the city. Airs, John Cohen and Mrs. Bert Dud-ley are visitors in Chicago today.

Misn Ethel Davis spent yesterday in Belolt visiting friends. Rev. J. J. McClimity of Milton Junction, Rev. T. B. Pierce of Sharon and W.m. Barrette of Milwaukee, were entertained at dinner Wednes-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm; It. Costigna. Mrs. Edw. Amerpohl has returned from an extended visit, with friends

D. W. Watt and George Decker are in Milwaukes today on business.
Miss Barbart: Schlater is home from the Holy Rosary academy at Corliss,

at Oberlin, k'nmaas.

whore she graduated from the commercial course. ar course, 1 Mrs. Charles 'Atkinson and Miss

Leta Acheson of Evansville, spent yesterday in the city. A. L. Stengel of Fort Atkinson, visited in the city today.

Miss Katherine Driscoll has gone to Union Grove, for a few days' Visit.
John O'Grady and Neil Houghey of
Chicago, are visiting in the city.

Miss Dalsy Buller is visiting in Free-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Murdock and

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murdock of Brodhead, visited in the city today. Frank Fellows of Monroe, was in the city today. Master Elno Mulligan has returned

from a visit in Walworth.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer of Evansville, visited with friends here

A. C. Rete, who has been working on the installation of the new turbine at In Jefferson, to spend a two weeks' vacation. . When the steam and water Blow paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Completing on the turbine is completed, he plaint was made that he tried to pick will return to complete his work and

Curesco, Neb., are the guests of the Misses Mary and Carry Paulson, North Pourl street.

Mrs. Fred Green and children, Mrs. J. H. Owen and Miss Ruth Crandall of Milton Junction, visitor in the city

yesterday. W. C. Kimm and G. A. Sprugel of Whitewater, were in the city today, 'Archie Rexogt of Walworth, spent

The Misses Merle, Mabel and Myrtle Losay of Brodhead visited in the city yesterday, Nels Nelson and H. Orrin Law-

the day in the city.

M. S. Park of Evansville, was in the

city yesterday. Mrs, George Radcliffe of Milwanker

ordest daughter of the late Benjamin R. Hilt of this city, is a guest at the home of W. W. Wills.
O. A. Oestreich was in Edgertor

oday on business.
A. E. Shumway went to East Claire yesterday for a visit with his daugh

Dr. David Beaton was a visitor in Milwaukee yesterday,

Mis, Charles Galbraith, who has been visiting in the city, departed to-day for her home in Toledo, Ohio.

John A. Nolle and C. J. Wagner of the city was a state of the city o Brodhead visited in the city yesterday, J. R. Jenson transacted business in Milwankee today.

H. G. Shurtleff was a business vis-

tor in Walworth today. Miss Flora Dunwiddie spent the day

in Chicago,
M'ss Florence McDonald leaves this

city today, O. H. Perry of Fort Atkinson was in

the city today.
1. E. Gettle of Edgerton was here

Chleago today.
Miss Ethel Jones of Milwaukee is visiting Mrs. Anna L. Mathews, Pleas-

ant street.
Frank II, Jackman and F. S. Shelden returned has evening from Chicago, where they spent two days in attendance at the National Republican convention, being fortunate to secure seats with the Wisconsin delegation.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark and son,

Robert, arrived from Lansing, Mich., last evening and will spend a few wooks with his parents, 150 B. High

street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson and Mrs. Vera Nolan left by auto for Mil-wankee this morning. William Tianson has returned to

Savannah, Ill., after a visit with friends in this city. Dr. A. L. Burdick and family have

one to Indianapolis for a visit Dr. E. A. Loomls will be in charge of Dr. Hurdick's office during his absence. Sheriff and Mrs. Volkman of Junea are visiting at the home of J. P. Helher on South Jackson street,

The man who scans the front page of a newspaper and then lauricedly turns to "The Markots" to read nonparell and agate—the smallest sized type used in the paper—of the fluctuations of the market over looks quotations which might be of source of profit to him. course of profit to him Eligh, and the force of the wind was granted that market quotations so great that it lifted the car off the

Judge J B. Clarke of Beloit was at

ing. Honry Ebbott of Edgerton was In lanesville tedaў.

A Serious Problem. What in the world does the state of. Massachusetts do with 80,000 .more women than men?-Lorate Times-

INSTALLING SYSTEM OF BLOCK SIGNALS

Poles for New Automatic System on Northwestern Road Being Put In Between Harvard and

A construction train and crew on i the Madison division of the North-western railroad is working out of this city at present, putting in the poles and doing the preliminary work for the establishment of a system of this city at present, putting in the poles and doing the preliminary work for the establishment of a system of clarks in this state. The sessions of automatic block signals between liarvard and Evansville. Thus far in the work, only the poles have been placed, but later the signal arms will H. S. Offerdahl, St. Croix county placed, but later the signal arms will president; John Brandt, Lincoln be placed on them and the blocks county, vice president, succeeding the track. The automatic block system of the frank. The automatic block system of the county of the c connected up with the batteries and the track. The automatic block sysis electrically operated, hugo tubs buried in the ground furnishing the power for operating the arms. The batteries are connected with the arms of the signal, and with the rule for a certain distance on the tracks away from the signal. When an engine runs over the ralls, which are connected to the signal and battery, the current is closed and the signal proposition of employing an experarm drops, throwing the block against accountant and cashier for the countant and cashier for the count

MAY BUILD ADDITION TO ST. PAUL SHOPS

WINDS TO THE PROPERTY OF If Possible St. Paul Ralirond Will Brect Engine Stalls at Roar of the Roundhouse.

Further improvement of the equip city is planned by officials of the road it is understood, through the building the electric power plant, completed of an addition to the company's shops his work today and left for his home number of angine stalls at the rear of the present roundhouse. Surveyors for the railroad were in the city recently surveying the plat of ground at the back of the roundhouse to furnish figures to show whether it will he possible to put up a building there If possible, it is said, I waive new stalls will be built. The present roundhouse is rather small for the needs of the company, as only ten engine stalls ar company, as only con cases of the provided and more are necessary. The provided and more are necessary. The children Make. Trip to Crystals erection of additions at either side of Springs on Steamboat—Games on Steamboat—Games cause of the nearness of the tracks to the Mineral Point and the Racing Southwestern divisions, so the the stalls at the rear.
Already the general offices of the

tond have approved the plan for establishing, a dispatching office in this city, it legipuderstood. Janesville is the center for considerable activity tor the railroad, and with additional facilities, the road with be better able to handle the traffic through here,

Same Goal. Haste and Waste are always travel ing in the same general direction.

The Janesville Meat House

Pig's Liver 5c lb.

Shoulder Pork Roasts 121/2c.

A dandy bunch of home grown Pork from the Aug. Englike farm, near Afton; any cut you want.

Chickens

Fresh Home Made Bologna,

Fresh Home Made Pork Sausage 121/2c.

Bolled Ham in one pound pieces, not sliced, a pound

Just the thing for supper in hot weather.

Metzinger

Phones, New 56; Old 436. Cor. Milw. and Jackson Sts. Free Deliveries to All Parts of the City.

TION ON PRICES AND QUALITY.

COUNTY CLERKS HAD A GOOD CONVENTION

Howard W. Lee Returned From Grand Rapids Today and Reports Interesting Sessions.

Howard W. Lee, county clark of Rock county, returned at noon today from Grand Rapids, Wis., where he the convention closed yesterday and the following officers were elected: retary, Door county, succeeding II. the past two years; and Valentine D Rath, Langlado county, treasurer Mr. Rath has held this office since the clerks organized. The next most ing will be at Appleton in 1913.

Among the matters of special in terest which were discussed was the accountant and cashier for the coun and the general southment seemed to be that a uniform system of accounting for the countles would be an advantage.

L. F. Shoemacher of Waupuck talked on the Income tax. The provalling feeling was in favor of giving the law a fair trial and if it did not fulfill the standards which have been set for it, secure its repeal. Nels Haugen of the tax commission, and A. R. Hirst of the highway commission also addressed the convention Among the surprises of the session yesterday was the statement by Mr. Hirst that he was not in favor of state aid for highways as soon as the county systems had been perfected so that roads might be built intelligently.

Grand Rapids provided many enter tainment features for the county clerks, including a fifty mile automo-

CONGRECATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS ENJOYS PICNIC

Served. The Sunday school of the Courre only feasible plan seems to be to build getional church, numbering, one hund-In and 1:30 and 4:00 p. m. Many of the

18 North Main St.

Then comes our-Colby Cream Choose at22c

EVERY DAY EARGAINS.

Sole Agents for Pure Gold Flour San Ma

blie trip through the city, and the picturesque Wisconsin valley.

Played and Refreshments

red children, enjoyed a plente today Crystal Springs, making the trip by steamboat. Boats left the Fourth avenue landing at 0:00 and 11:00 a.m. children were accommuned by their parants and older brothers, and sisters. Various games were played and refreshments were in abundance.

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J. J. SMITH

MASTER WATCHMAKER

313 W. MILW. ST.

Mrs. Robert Ashton.

Mrs, Robert Ashton, who way at four o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Clarke, 503. Millon avenue, was born in 1888, and had always lived in this vicinity. She was married in 1906 to Robert Ashton, who with her two children, her parents, and three sisters, and three brothers survive her. Her sisters are: Mrs. W. Dean of Avalon, Mrs. William Sherman of the town of La Prairie, and Mrs. Edwin Cary of Evansville the brothers: George and William Clarke of Harmony, and Dr. D. B. Clarke of this city, Mrs. Ashton had suffered for six weeks with meningitis. She was very devoted to her husband and children, and was fortunate in many friendships. Funeral services will be conducted from the home of her parents at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Henderson, officiating. Burial will be in Oak IIII ceme-

Mrs. John Zelbel. Mrs. John Zeibel passed away at :20 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Fredendall, 312 South Academy street, She loaves to mourn her loss one son, Charles Zeibel and two daughters, Mrs. C. Fredendall of this city, and Mrs. Juckson of Helolt.

Regulem mass for John Riley was selebrated at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock this morning by the Rev. Father W. A. Goobel. The, remains were taken to Edgerton for inter-

Frank Helmor.

S. Cherry street after a long lilness with diabetes. Mr. Helmer was born in Germany, and was married in this country about twelve years ago, . Me leaves to mourn, his departure a wife and three children, his parents, one brother and five sisters. The child-ren are Ella, Grace, and Frank; all llying at home. One sister, Mrs. Fred Quade, lives in the town of Center, The others are Mrs. August Wilke of Willowdale; Mrs. Ernest Lewis of De Kalb; Mrs. John Janske, and Mrs. Ed. Mooney of the town; of Janesville. Ills only brother, George Helmer, lives in Janesville, as do.his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hel-

Funeral services will be held at the home, 1120 South Cherry street, 'at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, The 1:30 n'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. Fuchs will officiate. Burint will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Albert Higgins,
Funeral services for Mrs. Albert
Higgins were held at St. Patrick's church at ten c'clock this 'morning. The Rev. Dean E. E. Relly cole-brated requiem mass. Many friends of the decensed attended the funeral and there were numerous beautiful floral tributes. The pull-bearers were James : Dillon, John John Roach, Frank Roach, John McGowan, and Mr. Knipschield. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ROCKFORD ODD FELLOWS TO VISIT JANESVILLE TONIGHT.

This evening, Rockford Encampment No. 44 of the L. O. O. E., will come to Innesville by special interurban car to be the guests of Rock River Encampment No. 3. The Rockford Encamp-ment will bring with them three candldates who will take the Royal Purple degree, the local encampment confer-Frank Holmer, exed 32, died at 6 degree, o'clock last evening at his home 728 ring it.

SPECIAL Saturday Bargains

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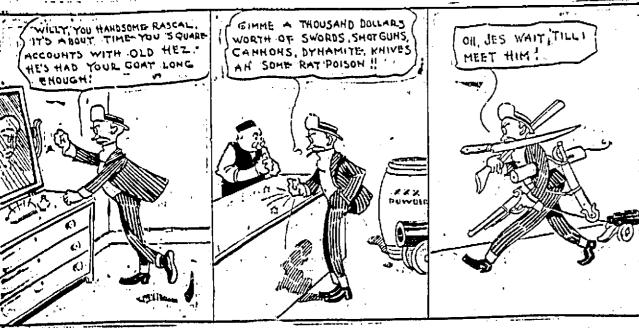
the time we would

like to have you call.

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seasonable merchandise.

Our assortments are very ex-





BEATRICE IS A PRETTY GOOD KID, BUT OH, YOU ROSALIE



In the fold days lit was considered

advisable now never to call an une will be a yacht race in which the pire anything worse than a molly the race will be of the fair sex.

The race will be between the yachts women of Chicago and Canada.



coddle" 'or a "honeyfugler," you speak under your breath. disaster may happen to the fan who is not careful with his fists in the ampire's presence. So at least umpire's presence. So at least thinks a Pennsylvania fan who a few days ago carelessly permitted the self to attack an unpire. The fan is now doing time in an Allegheny county jail. The judge gave him nine months and a \$100 fine.

will look over the course and con- a few. A total of 101 batters have ditions for the Vanderbilt cap and fanned under his pitching, an averditions for the Vanderbilt cup and liamed under his pitching, an avergrand prize races, scheduled to be use of ten per game. In the matter run there in September. Mr. Van of hits and bases he has made an equally good record. In each of three committee of the Automobile Club of contests he fanned eighteen batters. America, Mr. Sanderson was for two and allowed only a few scattered terms president of the club.

M°CADTY~-The man who said that women In the fold days it was considered a cute thing to yell "Kili the umpire." can't do overything in' the sporting Nothing yery dire used to happen to the persons who used this impolite that men do will have to take it has observed that occasionally when some rheld fellow actually did try to kill the umpire, the assailant latest thing the women have decided to take it in the considered to take it. caped (with dight punishment, to tackle is ynchting, in August, at liut times have changed. It is the Chicago water carniavi, there

> field championships of the world at the Swedish Olympic games month," says James E. Sullivan, chairman of the American Olympic committee, "In predicting the American team will score more than 80 per cent of the total points in the truck and field sports I do not think my rash prophecy is being made, be-cause the teams which in the last five, Clympic revivals thave beaten the world would not for a minute have a chance of victory against the ullowance for the increased strength of the other countries competing against us, I fail to see where they are going to beat us in a large majority of the events,"

The baseball team of Sharon, Pa. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Henry has some whirlwind for a pitcher, lile Sanderson and Colgate Hoyt, prominant with "Rube" Watkins, and he's nest members of the Automobile only 18 years old. Rule has pitched Club of America, will visit Milwaukee 10 games this senson; in eight of before the first of July, where they them time dudings, in the offices only

GAMES SATURDAY.

National League. Chelago at St. Louis. 1 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Hoston (2).

American League. St. Louis at Chlengo. Washington at Philadelphia, Boston at New York,

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Ings.)
New York, 21: Boston, 12.
Pittsburgh, 6-3: Cincinnati, 4-5.
Philadelphia, 6: Brooklyn, 2.

American League. Chicago-St, Louis (game called

fourth).
Philadelphia, 5-8; Washington, 6-1,
Boston, 15; New York, 8.
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 2.
American Association.
Kansas City, 13; St. Paul, 1.
Milwaukee, 6-6; Minneapolis, 2-5.
Toledo, 4-0; Columbus, 6-5.
Louisville, 11; Indianapolis, 7.
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National League, W. L.

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Cleveland	24	30	
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Clubs—	117	1. La	1
Toledo	43	20	
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Rockford 19

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EXPECT TO CHANGE STANDING OF TEAMS

-Recorder Men Meet Leaders.

Loyal fans of the various tenms in the commercial league are expecting to see a change in the standing of National League.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3 (ten int) The Hanson furniture nine, which holds the head of the percentage column with three games won an none lost, will meet the Recorder nine in the first/game at athletic park The printers promise to pull down the lenders from their 1.000 mark but they

will have a hard task. 'The second game at athletic park is scheduled between the Parker Pen nine and the Northwestern round-house team. The Parkers met their first defeat of the season in their game with the Y. M. C. A. and will he in trim to retrieve their loss The C. N Wemen will put forth their best efforts, however, in an attempt to boost their percentage to the 500

At the Park Association diamond the games; scheduled are: Lewis Knitting Co., vs. Y. M. C. A. first game; and Janesville Machine Co. vs. Gazette. necond game.

JANESVILLE WHITE SOX TO PLAY AT EVANSVILLE

Sunday afternoon the Janesville white sox will play a team from Evansville at the latter place. The Sox have received many offers from teams all over the southern part of the state for games. They are slated to play in Edgerton on July 4th at the celebration and the same city vants them during the picnic on August 7 and 8. The sox are classed as one of the best teams in the southern part of the state. The line-up for Sunday's game is as follows: Blaisdell, catch; Britt, 583 piltch; Stewart, short; Stickney, first; 508 Dalton, second; McCinley, third; 182 Cronin, left field; McKelgue, center field; Porter, right field.

AMERICAN GOLF CHAMPION OUT FOR ENGLISH TROPHY

lack McDermott Entrant in Tourna ment for Open Championship of Great Britain.

ISENCIAL TO THE GARGIER.

London, June 21.—The tournament for the open championship of Great Britain, the premier event of the year in the golfing world, has attracted a small army of followers of the sport Character the Great Requisite.

Character, sa an element of success and life, tells more than knowledge.

It Muirfield, where the tournament takes place. Today the elimination takes place and will continue eyents were started and will continue and the continue of the co In life, tells more than knowledge until the end of he week. On Monday the competitors for the fitte will com-

Cause and Effect. Miss Elizabeth Marbury, a York theatrical agent, was con-

owing to the fact that Jack McDer-mott, the national open champion of demning the shrewish, scolding type America, is among the entrants. He of woman. "You can always tell her." s the first American-bred champion to said Miss Marbury. "If you can't tell compete for the British championship. McDermott expresses considerable confidence in his ability to finish well up among the leaders at Multifield next week, His confidence is shared by many experts who have watched another. I said to a woman the other Sunday: 'Why, my dear, how hoarse you are!' 'Yes,' she answered angrily. 'my husband was out late last night' his practice work at Walton Heath and eleawhere since he arrived in England

The tournament this year will special interest for Americans

Sheep Fattened on Snalls.

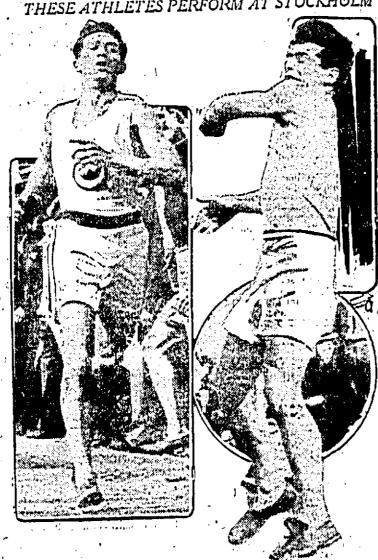
oned on snalls,

English sheep are sometimes fat

Jealous Man.

There is nothing a man of good sense dreads in a wife so much as her having more sense than hisself .-

UNCLE SAM WILL FEEL PROUD WHEN ATHLETES PERFORM AT STOCKHOLM



LOOKS LIKE JOHNSON VICTORY, BUT JIM FLYNN WILL CIVE JACK A HARD BATTLE

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Tonuny Ryan and Jim Flynn at Las Vegas,

In Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, Jim Flynn has one of the most skillful opponents that ever were the padded mitts. Johnson is a past master of the finer points of boxing, and he knows all the lighting tricks of the ring. He can block blows with case and counter with precision. He seidom takes a smash of a dangerous character, so skillful

is his defense.

Jim Flynn, however, with his buildog style of milling will bring out all the champlon's line work, when the two clash at Las Vegas on July 4. Flynn is a difficult man to check when he starts one or his buildinks rushes. Johnson will have to be on the alert all the time; he can't afford to take any chances. Under Tommy Ryan's coaching, Trynn will play for the colored man's body to a great extent, but will not overlook an opportunity to send one home to the law, if it presents, light, and the law is a present of the law is a present of the law in the law is a present of the law in the law is a present of the law in the law is a present of the law in the law is a present of the law in the law is a present of the law in the law is a present of the law in the law is a present of the law is a present

JACK JOHNSON IS CETTING IN FINE SHAPE FOR BATTLE WITH JIM FLYNN





The waiter expected a fitty-cent tin but he didn't get it.
This was a quarter you gave me, sir" he suggested meaningly rhat's all right; pull the guest.
"That's 'all right;" pull the guest.
And he walkedrout, with a munificent all.

Making of National- Character. We storeotyo fouling into intellect, and than into statutes, and finally into national character,-Wondell Phillips

Firestone Non-Skid Tires Supreme by test, of linrdestriservice, are the one positive security. kind of road, aball acasons of the year.

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Closing Out Sale. Wonderfully Low Prices Still Prevail

This stock must be closed out; turned into cash. Come tomorrow and take your pick at these prices.

400 pairs Women's Shoes regular \$3 and \$3,50 values at \$1.

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has got any thing on April.

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Caught on the Fly.

The Wilson boom is in need-

Prospects are that there will be a

lot of second-hand political

lect some other man's.

The Janesville Gazette New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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this 1st day of June, 1912.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.
(Seal) Notary Public.

SOEER SECOND THOUGHT

After the smoke of political buttle is said in this free land about the White Father." will of the majority, but much depends upon how this majority was when he said, many years ago:

constitutional checks and limitations ments bestowed, is the only true severeign of a free ment, and the men who assumed repeople. Whoever rejects it does of sponsibility, are entitled to credit for necessity fly to anarchy or despot the success of the convention, and

The notion is popular, in "this era prevailed. of orratic reform, that parties amount to but little, as compared to the individual, and so'men are urged to vote for men, regardless of party. The cratic nomination, unless something doctrine is both dangerous and per-nicious, and it will be a sorry day for statesman has his lightning rods all the nation if through the primary up and is prepared for all kinds of law, or any other device, party or emergencies. The Baltimore convenganization is destroyed.

greater than any man connected with it, and its life, whether in success or defeat, is of vital importance. The "checks and limitations" which have preserved it against the onslaught of Many Wisconsin republicans had be personal ambition, during the past few days, are a bleasing, which in time will be appreciated.

Here are some good things said by Elihu Root, when he addressed the to improve it. convention an temporary chairman They have to do with the principles of a republican form of government, adopted by the great party which has final action and adjournment. All been in control, the most of the time, for more than half a century.

"There can be no free government in which official power is not limited. and the limitations upon official power can be preserved only by rigorously insisting upon their observance. We will make and vigorounly enforce laws for the promotion of public interests and the attainment of public ends, but we will observe those great rules of right conduct fourth wife and was showing her those great rules of right conduct which our fathers embodied in limitations of the Constitution. We places visited was the churchyard, and the bride paused before a very will hold sacred the declarations and prohibitions which protect the life energiated, she asked him to little near-sighted, she asked him to zen against the power of government, read the inscriptions, and in reverent We will keep the covenant that our tones he rend:

fathers made between the whole body "Here lies Susan, beloved wife of

defenseless one, every one who relies leaning forward to see the bottom upon the protection of his country's line, read to her horror: laws for security to enjoy the fruits "He Ye Also Ready."—From Nor-of his industry and thrift, with every man E. Mack's National Monthly. one who would worship God according to his sconsciouce however his fulth may differ from that of his fellows, with every one who asserts his worth of precious stones each mouth.

manhood's right to freedom of speech and action—a solemn covenant that between the weak individual and all the power of the people and the peotile's officers shall forever stand the eternal principles of Justice declared, defined and made practically effective by specific rules which we call the limitations of the Constitution. That covenant, between power and weak noss is the basis of American pros perity, American progress and Amer ican Hberty."

The democratic party recognizes he same great principles, and one or the other of the two great parties will continue to administer the at fairs of government. There is no demand for a new party.

PUBLIC-RESPONSIBILITY.

Impressed with the notion that the president is held accountable for all president is held accountable for all phine, Martins, Sylvia, Enqualine, the ills that beful the nation, during Darde, Birdle, Punsy, Lily, Rose, as administration, Charles D. Stew-art expresses his opinion on the In-justice of the proposition, in the July nie, Dollie. his administration, Charles D. Stew-"Century." He says:

"The mishtakes av th' Prisidint! I have no opinion at all. I have been in politics iver since I carried the torch f'r Hancock, and I linve seen all th' good times and all th' bad times that Prisidints have made. An' l Sworn circulation statement of The have noteled that it is th' able Prisi-Daily and Somi-Wookly Gazetto circu-dint that gets through widout makin' a drouth in th' counthry or bringin' on an attack av th' sivinteen-year locust. I have no opinion at all; but d' ye know what ye all raymind me af? Yo all raymind me as Mrs. Danor,

th' time ould man Bauer get'th' jeb out in San Fr'nshisheo. She had niver seen an earthquake in her life. She niver suspicted wan. Well, wan gen'ally anxious to sell it and git and day whin she was gittin' supper she other kind. day whin she was gittin' supper she sint ititle Carl Bauer up in th' attle to bring down a new link-av th' dried

"They had all kinds av. shmoked things up there, an shelves full of jugs un' jars, 'An' seo,' says she, 'If I can daypind of ye'to do it' right So little Carl wint up to th' now." An' just whin he was gittin' hold av it his feet shipped, an' th' house shook, an' a piece av th' chimney kem off an' broke through th' roof an' fell wid an awful clatther on th' attle flure. While th' chinney alconned on the flure, Mrs. Bauer whit to the fut ay th' shtuirs an' called up, 'Now what is it yo have knocked over? Come down here at wanst an' I will thry an' teach you something."

"So Carl kem down clingin' to th' culation of The Janesville Daily and link av sausage like 't was a life-preserver, I'r he knew that this time he had gone an' done it. 'You Carl,' says she, 'can I niver teach ye to kape yer mind on annything? Will Subscribed and sworn to before me ye alver learn to have anny care wid yor hands an' feet; Bedad!' says she, shpakin' in German, 'I niver saw (Seal) Notary Public, th' likes av ye.' So she reached f'r My commission expires July 12, 1914, th' shtick an' she inid Carl acrost her lap, an' she whipped him good an' hard. F'r makin' th' earthquake.

· "I-have no opinion at all, an' I want has cleared away and the sober sec- to rade me paper; but I have noticed and thought of the people asserts it. that whin a man is put into th' high standards of conduct were lowered. self, many will discover that they position, he has got to be raysponsibrain cells broken down, moral, sense have been carried off their fact by ble f'r all that happens above, or noise and enthusiasm, and what is for down in th' coal mines. F'r ye are the best welfare of the nation has all a boonch av Indians, an' ye think been for the time overlooked. Much that iverything is done be th' Great falling down. The process was at first gradual, and it did not make a show-

The "Eagles" have come and gone created and what is represents. If, and a more jolly, good natured lot of under impulsive influence, it threats men could not be found. They were one the foundations of the republic out for a good time and had it, and and the fabric of national life, then the hospitality of the city was thorthe right to rule is not a debatable oughly appreciated. The parade on question. The lamented President Wednesday was the best that the city Lincoln fully recognized this fact has seen in many a day, and the bands which accompanied the delega-"A majority hold in restraint by tions were entitled to all the complifor the spirit of goodfellowship which

Mr. Bryan prodicts that ofther Clark or Wilson will secure the demotion may be a love feast, and then The republican party is infinitely again it may be something else,

The factional fight started in Chicago between La Follette and McGovorn, may be far-reaching in results. come weary of one-man power, and were simply waiting for a chance to throw off the yoke. The opportunity has come, and they will not be slow

There is so much superstition about Friday, that the Chicago convention established by the forefathers, and is liable to wait until tomorrow for days are alike to the bucking colonel and all sorts of surprises are in or-

> If the Wisconsin senator has captured anything but a disturbance at the Windy City, this week, it hasn't been advortised.

AN UNFORTUNATE TEXT.

The widower had just taken

fathers made between the whole body of the people and every individual.

"It is a covenant between overwhelming power and every weak and wife of John Smith; and Mary, beloved wife of John Smith.

He paused abruptly and the bridge

New York Good Jewel Market. New York city Imports \$3,500,000



Sweet cake of strawberry Of thee I sing.

Cake of a justions grade With melting fruit inhid Of all the pastry made Thou art the king.

Cardidates in the Future. Republican—Teddy, Bill, Robert. Democratic—Champ, Woodrow, Jud-

son, William J., Oscar.
Suffrage—Mabel, Myrtilla, Gladys,
Phyllia, Susan, Agnes, Millicens,
Anatyllis, Mag, Flo, Edythe, Jose

According to Uncle Abner.

naed berfumery. ways folier's band or a fire latine. When the wimmen git the ballet most every one of 'en will have two votes-her own and her husband's. There are a lot of spring hats that should never be spring.

One thing we will never see is a lawault over the will loft by a poet. Three fellets who never seem anxious to have a man save his money er a rainy day are the butcher, the nker and the candlestick maker.

I never heered a feller say a word agin' his own automobile, for he is cago, too, a girl with a perfect foot, gen'ally anxious to sell it and git an But with all that she may be only an

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

LETS FIGURE.

Here is the story of a man who shot

his wife and little boy while they were

The body and the mind are Shimese

twins. What affects one affects the

other. This man, it is of record, pol-

soned lifs mind by liquors. He shut-

tored life nerves by dissipation and

Working both ends-body and mind

-nguinst the middle, what wonder

The man was not all in, but he was

ing on the outside. But on the inside

he was a bundle of diseased organs.

erratic impulses that led downward.

might be not have made himself dif-

Then he was personally responsible

for his fall and the foul deed? Fully

so, both legally and morally responsi-

had immersed himself, body and soul,

What is the sum? Because the arith-

as accurate, mind you, as the law of

First - A man, free moral agent, may

incarante himself into a devil if he

Second.-He may do this with open

Third, - From the figures and the

easting up of the account we may

But you have the duta. Make your

Read Cazette Ads and get acquaint-

Now let's foot up the figures

abused lifs body by excesses.

Another shout of paper, please.

was a "highly respected citizen."

Now, lat's figure.

reputation. Is it not so?

A few more figures.

Still another sheet.

a tigerish appetite.

One more sheet.

ferent had be tried?

in the deeps of hell.

a falling body.

chooses so to do.

what may be the end.

draw the moral that-

ed with the merchants.

own deductions

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Implement Men Here: The Rock County Implement Dealers' association held its regular meeting in the efty today with a large number of the implement men present. Dinner was served to the members in the ordinary of the Myers hotel, and a business meeting was held afterward.

Automobile Party: C. C. Gratioi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson, J. A. Simpson and Alex, Simpson were members of an automobile party to this city yesterday, being registered at the Grand hotel.

asleep and afterward spent the night Paving Progress: The intersection of Prospect avenue and North Main with a paramour. It is stated the man streets was bricked today so as t afford an outlet to the station traffic at that point. Cement curbs and gut-Pull your chair up to the library table, sharpen your penell and figure. ters are being laid on the west side of the street between Prospect and Take a sheet of paper and put down at the top X = ? How did the man full? Fourth avenues. As the railway ties are uneven it has been necessary to saw off the ends of soveral to make room for the gutter. The laying of concrete under the station sportruck It is scarcely to be dealed that he lost his character before he lost his will be sturted temorrow,

Music, and Businessijo

"If the noted opera singers will take our good money, why shouldn't thay learn our good language and sing in cause in that exentione idental prob ably quit giving, them our good money to hear them sing. 11



Here is a charming bodice of ivery creps do chine combined with heavy lace. It is much in evidence this summer.



there ain't no mouth in the year that Miss Lattle Perkins says the line that touch licker shall never touch her'n: but a fellor would hat to be An English nobleman has come to America to forget his title, but it won't be long until they begin calling him colonel or major and then he'll have another to forget. Bernhardt, aged sixty-nine years la back on the stage. It is nearly time for her to begin writing benuty There is a slight rift in the clouds, Mr. Wickersham says he is going to retire from the cabinet, no matter noney which show for one thing, that it is a real boan fide boom after wagons on the market along in July. Laura Jean Libbey says a man should be careful in selecting a wife. Yes, he should be cureful not to se-Judging by the odor in some of the Bohemian cufes the Turkish cigar-ette mukers have not all quit work to go and fight Italy. There has been discovered, in Chi-

Truston Beale and John Hays Ham-

Butter

it?" demands the Buffalo Express, Be An extra large baking of these delicious...

Coffee Cakes

For tomorrow P. M. delivery, 15c THE CAKE, 15c THE DOZEN,



John Hays Hammond says the Republican party will units on the nomines of the Republican conven-tion, no matter who he impress to be. Personally, Mr. Hammond is

for Taft,
Truxton Benie is a Represent man and a delegate-at-large from Call-fornin, He doesn't agree with same mand on the proposition the the party would propent a solid front against the Democrats if Taft were constanted.

Prolific Slikworm Eggs. One ounce of eggs will produce 39,

Biscuit

ORDER EARLY





A barrel

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menaco to Australia's chief indus-

try, the breeding of sheep. Owing to his cunning and swiftness the

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Tacoma Figures of Speech.

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Get one for your

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The dingo is a species of wild dog

You'll get a big bunch of laughs out of the jolly coon songs, the bright minstrel jokes, the humorous specialties, and all the other varieties of fun, on the Victor. Come in today and hear the Victor and have a few laughs.



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The Popular Store Where Popular Price Merchandise Can Be Found At All Times



Royal Worcester Corsets, newest models just received in this well known Corset at from \$1 Also a full, assortment of

Kabo Corsets from ... \$1 to \$2 American Lady Corsets from \$1 to \$2. aldies should see our special

75 c corset. We have a few white and ceru Crochet Bags which we offer as long as they last at extremely

tractive low prices. (Holme's price 50c.)

(Holme's price \$1.25.) We have just received new assortment of Ladies' House Dresses and Kimonus.

Summer Comfort:

For summer comfort

you need a Ham-

mock, and you want a good substantial one like the Vudor, one that will give you long time service. That's the kind Vudor is. Made of the best hammock materials, closely woven and with extra heavy... stringing cords to make them stronger and better than most kinds. The designs: are new and in many handsome color. combinations. These Vudor Hammocks are the best and the prices speak for thomselves, 'Com'e there before buying a hammock - Second floor,

'How did the bird know that'

We have progressed so far in perfacting our store service; that now we have only to contend with the problem of inducing you to examine its benefits to you.



Taking lots of exercise?

Then you need one of our incom-arable Soda Fountain drinks. Our attendants are experts in the compounding of refreshing drinks.

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Winninger Bros.' Own Co. With Frank

TONIGHT 'A DUTCH BLOCKHEAD'

Winninger

TOMORROW NIGHT "AT VALLEY FORGE" Matinee Saturday and Sun-

PRICES: 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c...

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Beautiful Bridge Work SLAYER OF HALLEN

I am making a lot of people happy these days by my system of putting in new "teeth without Plates,"

nice this work is.

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Office over Hall & Sayles.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis At the close of business June 14, 1912.

Other Bonds Cash . 78,880.49 Due from U. S. Trensuror

\$1,379,925.95

\$1,379.925.96

LIABILITIES. Capital \$ 125,000.00 85,000.00 Surplus
Undivided Profits
Circulation Outstanding. 68,400,00

Chas. T. Peirce, Dentist

Over Olin & Olson. Enamel Fillings a specialty. Small Enamel Filling \$1.50 for cash only.

Farmers, Do You Want Millett Seed?

Siberlan Millett Seed, bu.....\$3 German Millett Seed, bu. \$2.75 Hungarian Millett Seed,

bushel \$2.75 Sow Millett Seed as the hay crop is very short,

NOLAN BROS.

Home Made Ice Cream Cones

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- Made fresh daily.

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FOR BALE-At a bargain, if taken at once, team, wagon and harnses. Call after six, 452 South liver St.

talmsu room, sultable for gentleman. 703 Milwaukee Ave. Old phone 1485.

FOR SALE-Cabbage plants, Call 885, old phone, WANTED-Girl for general house

work. Small family. Good wages. References. Apply Mrs. J. L. Bos-twick, 719 St Lawrence Ave. 89-3t. FOR RENT July 1, soven-room house all modern, good, barn. Apply 8, Richards, 1247 Ruger Ave. 89-3t. FOR SALE-Six-room house at 510 Western, Ave. Good garden und chicken house, \$1400, V. Schreiber

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The contractors of the city who wish to figure on the new hospital to be erected, this summer, for the Sisters of Mercy, are requested to communicate with the architects. Chatten & Hammond, Suite 111-113, Steinway Hall, East: Van Buren St., Chicago, Plans and specifications may be seen at the Palmer Memorial Morey hospital, Washington street, city. Bids will bo received by architect until June

dust received 25 new Mackinaw

Coata at Simpson's.

The Ludies Aid society of St.
Paul's church will give a plenic at
Crystal, Springs June 23. Round trip The.: First boat leaves at 10,00, 11;30 A. M.: 1:00, 2:00 and 3:00 P. M.

. BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Finished Normal Course: Mrs. II. F. Nott and daughter. Miss Tasic, arrived home from Whitewater last night, Miss Tasie Nott graduated yesterday with high honors from Whitewater normal school. She has

whitewater normal sensor. She has an important position awaiting her this full in one of the city schools, Change in Train Time: Because of change in the time of the train running between Racine and Freeport, on the C. M. & St. Paul road. the train leaving Janesville at 8:40, for Rockford, will not make connec-tions at Reloit with the train for Freebort. The train leaving here at 11:15, however, will make close connections at Heloit for the Freeport train. The change, whereby the Rachne-Freeport train will arrive in Heloit one hour and a half later than the propert from the effect Money. at present, will go into effect Mon

IS REPORTED DYING Teacher of English in Janesville High

Come in and let me show you how Mrs. Vesta Jones Has Not Been Able to Eat or Sleep For Five Days -Shown Much Sympathy,

Refusuing all food and unable condition that the physicians attend- sity of Wisconsin man. ing her say she will never live to go to the penitentiary, alcording to a despatch from Lansing.

Ever since her arrest Mrs. Jones has been in a hysterical condition, and has spent most of her time in mouning for her dead lover to return. Letters THE ROCK COUNT expensing sympathy for her are pouring into the juli from all parts of Michigan. The story of Mrs. Jones' misfortunes, her degradation, and the circumstances under which she ran away with Hallen have become widely known to Mrs. Hallen in Rockford, and have aroused public sentiment in

CHARLES W. REEDER WEDS IN MILWAUKEE

Former Janesville Attorney and Mrs Maude Gallagher Were Matried on Wednesday,

Janesville friends of Churles W. Roeder, have received word of his marriage to Mrs. Maude Gallagher in Milwaukee, on Wednesday, June 19, Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rooder will make their home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Reedor line a position with the law firm of Cary, Upham and Black, Both of the parties are well known

to Janesville people. Mr. Header lived here for a number of years and was a member of the law firm of Nolan, Adams and Reeder,

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued at the office of the county clerk to the following: Fred Teubert and Nellie McCana, both of Edgerton: William 11, McCuire and Julia M. Timmons, both of Janes-ville; and Edward-P. Dillon and Eliza-beth Burke, also of Janesville.

19 lbs. **Best Cane** Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.60 SK: 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28c LB.

Orfordville Creamery Butter, 28c lb.

STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 15¢ LB. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG.

Stoppenbach & Son Picnic Ham, 11c lb.

10.LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-

TERINE 186 LB. OLD POTATOES \$1.20 BUSHEL.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PACKAGE. 4 10c CANS CONDENSED

MILK 25¢. 3 CANS CORN 25c. 3 BOTTLES PREPARED

MUSTARD 25¢.
3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25¢) 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MACaroni 25¢.

QT. JARS PEANUT BUT-TER 35¢. QUART JARS OLIVES 25c.LARGE

CUCUMBERS 5¢ EACH. WAX BEANS 12¢ LB. 2 BCHS, GREEN ONIONS Sé. RADISHES 56 BUNCH.

PLENTY FRESH STRAW. BERRIES, NEW POTATOES 60¢

PECK. PINEAPPLES 15¢ EACH;

9 Bars Lenox Soap, 25c

3 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25¢. 4 CANS LU LU SCOURING POWDER 25¢.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS EDITH BOWEN.

School During Last Year to

be Married in Fall. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edith Bowen - of Brodhead, teacher of English in Janesville high school during the past year, to George Cortelyou, formerly of Refusuing all food and unable to Brodhead. Miss Bowen attended the sleep for the last five nights. Mrs. University of Wisconsin, and is a members Jones, the confessed slayer of her of the Gamma Phi Beta scrority. Edward Hallen, is in such a — serious Mr. Cortelyou is also a former Univer-

REPORT OF THE

NATIONAL BANK

at Janesville in the State of Wisco ; slu, at the close of business, June 14, 1912.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts.....\$514,243,50 Overdrafts, secured and un-1,303.00 U. S. Bonds to secure cir-35,000,00 savings Londs, Securities, etc..... Due from National Banks 10,000.00

(not reserve agents).... Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings llanks Due from approved Reserve

Agents
Checks and other Cash Notes of other National' Nickels, and Cents Lawful Money Reserve in

Bank, viz.: Specie\$37,540.00 Legal-tender Notes 6,500.00 Redemption fund with U. S. 44,040.00 Treasurer (5% of cir-

\$868,355,74 LIABILITIES, Capital stock paid in.....\$100,000.00 50,000.00 ponsos and taxes paid ... 42,689.44

1,000.00

National Bank Notes out-28,793,57 Individual deposits subject

Postal Savings Deposits.... 2,500,00 Reserved for taxes 3,500,00 Reserved for interestions STATE OF WISCONSIN,

nbove-named bank, do solemnly awar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beller, F. II. JACKMAN, Cashler

Subscribed and sworn to before me hls 21st day of June, 1912. C. H. WEIRICK. Notary Public.

Correst-Attest: C. W. JACKMAN, C. W. JACKMAN, A. LAWSON, C. B. JACKMAN, Directors.

Have You



Bought

your sack of Eaco at our special mill price of \$1,65?

Only about 50 sacks left. Fancy Straw-

berries 10c Ripe Pines, 15e and 20c. Slieing Oranges 15e doz.

Fresh Cocounuts 6c. Pleplant 5e'beli. Beet Greens, 5g bch. Faney Wax Beans, Cakes, Radishes, Lettuce , and On-

Pound Cake

Citron, Raisin, Fruit and White at 20e lb. Nut Cake 25c lb. Drake's Macaroons 25c lb. Fresh lot Lady Fingers, 12e doz. Fresh Marshmallows 20e

Salt Peanuts 10e lb. H. M. Whole Wheat Bread —The real health bread 7c

H. M. Cottnge Cheese. Home Cooked Ham. H. M. Veul Louf. Patted Ox Tongue 75é. Lunch Tongue (whole)

Elkhorn Crenm Cheese 10c Elsie Cheese 25e. Dedrick Bros.

FREDEN DALL

Fancy Pineapples, each10c and 15c Navel Oranges, doz. 30c Waxy Lemons, doz. 30c Green Vegetables of all kinds, especially fine.

Post Tonsties, Rex and Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c

Fancy Queen Olives, While they're hot. Our Rolls, buns, cakes, etc., are in such demand that they're often all sold Beech Nut Pennut Butter. before they are cool.

Good things abound here. They are delicious, wholesome and inex-

DIG JO DREAD 10c a Loaf

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3,300,98 Let your family try our Big Jo; 1,647,00 their verdict will be favorable.

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Pure Food Bakers.

NASH

Plymouth Rocks. Dressed Chickens. Prime Steer Beef. Ham, Shoulder and Loin Roasts Beef:

Lean Pork Chops 15c lb. Loin Rousts Pork 15c lb. Shoulder Roasts Pork, 14c lb. Pot Roasts Steer Beef 15c. Plate Beef 81/2c lb. Rump Corn Beef Our Special Veal Loaf. Hamburger Steaks and Loaf. Pickled Beef Tongue.

Pork Sansage. Round Steak 18c and 20c lb. Wafer Sliced Bolled Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef.

Swift's Premium Bacon. Home Cured Bacon 16c lb. Stoppenbach's Hanis," 2 lbs, H. R. Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. White Salt Pig Pork 13c lb. Pickled Pig Hocks 19 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 4 Kingsfords Corn Starch 25c.

6.1b, box Silver Gloss Starch 50c 4 Janesville Corn 25c. Fancy Canned Tomatoes 10c. Jello, any flavor, 8c. Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. Shelled Pecans 65c lb. Pimiento and Cream Cheese.

Walnut Hill Choese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Strawborries Pincapples. Can your strawberries now. Corner Stone Flour \$1.60. 6 lbs. Best Oat Meal 25c. 6 lbs. bulk Farina 25c. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookies,

Doughnuts, Cup and Coffee Cakes, 3 lbs. Fancy Seeded Raisins 25c. Santa Clara Prunes 10c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 300

2 Eagle Blueborries 25c. 2 Telmo Raspberries 35c. White Bear Jam 10c and 20c. 2 cans Table Peaches 25c. 3 cans Sauer Kraut 25c. Wax Beans and Asparagus. Home Grown Pens.

New Potatoes 55c pk. Old Potatoes 30c pk. . . Richelieu, Cocoanut 20c Ib. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Molasses Candy Kisses 10c lb. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Fancy Hickory Nuts 35c pk.

Cucumbers, Lettuce, Onions.

3 None Such Mince Meat 20c. Fancy Comb Honey 16c lb. Dried Lima Boans 10c lb. 10 cakes Toilet Scap 10c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c GROCERIES AND MEATS

NASH

Strawberries are fine, bx. 10c

Welch's Grape Juice, bottle 25c

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Ham and Bacon, bottle...15c, 20c and 25c

Lunch Tongue, can 10c at15c and 25c Jello Ice Cream Powder makes fine ice cream. SATURDAY BAKING.

fee Cake and Butter Biscuit. Bennison & Lanc's Broad, Cookies and Doughnuts. Mrs. Flaherty's home bak-

Colvin's Danish Buns, Cof.

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Fresh Dressed Chickens. Fine Spring Lamb,, delicious. ly tender.

Nice Young Leg O' Mutton Choice Fat Veal; stew 121/4c lb.; Loin Roasts, 15c lb. Home Rendered Lard, 15c lb Home Cured Bacon, 20c lb. Prime Steer Beef, any cut you wish,

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

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Fresh Wax Beans, lb. 10c.

Fresh Home Grown Straw.

New Potatoes 4c lb., 55c Cauliflower 15c and 20c ea. Fresh Torrutoes,, 15c lb.

Green Peas 10c lb. Green Onions, Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Beet Greens, Peppers and

Cabbage. Plums, 12c box.

Pincapples, 10c cach.

Muskmelons, 8 to 12c each.

Small Oranges, 12c doz, Fresh Apricots, 20c doz. Fresh Peaches, 15c doz.

Fresh Potted Elkhorn Cheese

California Cherries, 20c One quart can fancy Queen

Olives 30c. Fine home made Sour Pickles, 20c gal. We aim to please.

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BIG SANITARY GROCERY 415-417 W. MILW. BT. BOTH PHONES.

NEW POTATOES Ripe and good size. PEAS, HOME GROWN

Sweet and well filled. CUCUMBERS Long green.

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Tender and fresh. NAVEL ORANGES Extra fine and juley, doz. 30e and 40e. WAXY LEMONS

Good size, juicy, doz. 30c. DILL PICKLES They call for more, can,

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All kinds of things to

Both Phones.

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Noian Bros., money saving sale for Saturday. 20 Lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00

|| Fancy Creamery Butter Lb. 28c Choicest Eating Potatoes in City Bu. \$1.10

Sugar Cured, finest quality, Picnic Hams, lb......101/2¢ Golden Loaf Flour.....\$1.50 White Lily Flour.....\$1.45 Buy flour while you can buy at these prices.

7 lbs, best quality Oatmeal 25¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, 1b. 25¢ 3 cans fancy Tomatoes 25c

4 cans fancy Corn......256 3 pkgs. Blue Ribbon Seeded Raisins 25¢ Jello, all flavors, pkg......Sc 3.1b. can finest quality Silver Thread Sauer Kraut 10¢ 3 pkgs, Mother's or Cubhouse

Corn Flakes25.c 3 pkgs. Quaker Oats25¢ 3 pkgs. Puffed Wheat25¢ 2 pkgs, Shredded Wheat ... 25c 2 pltgs, Cream of Rye 25¢ 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast Food 25r

2 pkgs. Grape Nuts25¢ BARS LENOX SOAP....25c 8 BARS SANTA CLAUS...25c 6 BARS KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE AT 25¢ BARS SUNNY MONDAY 25¢

Golden Rod pure Tomato Catsup bottle 10¢ Clubhouse line of high grade Cof-Parana brand ,lb.35c Ozark brand, lb.30¢ Fancy Pineapples

Double thick can rubbers, Quart Mason Fruit Jars, doz.60¢ pints, doz......50¢ Porcelain lined can tops, " doz,

Fresh Strawberries, fancy Pine.

ed yellow Bananas.

apples, Navel Oranges, Select-

New Wax Beans, new Cabbage, Fresh Cucumbers, each50 **Special One Day** Only 1 Lb. Can Cal-umet Baking Powder 20c

Strictly fresh Eggs, doz 18¢ Quart jar finest quality Sweet Pickles25¢ Quart jars Chow Chow, Sour, Mixed and Straight Sour Pickles and fancy Queen Olives25¢ Reduce the cost of living by paying cash and buying your gro-

Big Cash Grocery 23-25 So River St.

zette Want Ads.

ceries at

Fair Store

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar and 1 sck Best Patent Flour made, guaran-

Dry Goods Dept.

Middy blouses, 75c and 98c. Another big shipment white walsts from 50c to \$2.50.

Street dresses, lawn, gingham, per ale, \$1.25 to \$3,50. One plece dresses 98c, \$1.25, Long kimonos, 59c and 89c. Wash skirts, white and colored, \$1. Wash skirts, extra large, thirty-six inch, bands all lengths, choice \$1.15. Dressing sacques, white and col-

red. 50c. Combing sacques 25c. Black silk skirts \$2.75. Black sateen skirts from 50c to

2.50. Gingham skirts 49c. Children's hats 25c and 50c. Black sateen bloomers 29c.

Rompers 25c and 50c. Union suits 25c and 50c. Gauze Vests 10c, 15c, and 25c. Liste hose, silk foot, 25c. Thin liste hose 15c and 25c.

Princess slins 98c up. Combination suits 98c. Cornet covers 25c. Beautiful white embroldery skirts. 3c, \$1.00 and \$1,45,

Slip over muslin gowns 49c and 75c, Children's dresses 49c, 73c. Parislana corset, extra long and reneing 98c. Paris model corset 49c. . . Long allk gloves 98c.

Long liste gloves 50c. Shopping bags 50c up. Bed sprends, full size, 98c. Couch covers 73c and \$1.25. Lace curtains 98c pair up. Rugs 98c and \$1.35. Table linens 25c, 50c and '98c.

Nice Yellow Chickens Lb. 16c

These chickens are drawn and have their heads off.

From beginning to finish the flavor of cour meats is excellent, We cut nothing but the choicest young steers and the ment possesses that juiciness, tenderness and delicious taste which is entirely absent in meat from older animals. Our, prices are as low as any. Give us, a chance to send you a trial order of Rib Roast, Pot Roast, Rump Roast, or a juicy Steak and see for yourself that what we say

about our meats is true. Home Dressed Veal Roasts Nice Young Mutton, Leg or

Chops, 1b,15c

Lean Loin or Shoulder Roasts Home made Bologna and Pork Sausage, lb.12½c Frank's Wieners, Liver and Polish Sausage, lb....121/20

All kinds of Wafer Sliced Cold

Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, in jars or pails, lb.12½c Fresh Home Grown Peas,

Lb. 8c Yellow Wax Beans, lb.....10c Fresh Strawberries and Pineapples.

Betts, Carrots, Radishes Cu.

cumbers and Green Onions. Navel Oranges, doz. ..25c, 35c California Lemons, doz 30c 1 gal, Sour Pickles 30c Bulk Cocoa, lb.25c 3 Red Cross Macaroni.....25c 2 lbs, bulk Peanut Butter. . 25c 25 Paper Plates......10c 3 double sheets Tanglefoot..5c

Monarch Blueberries, can..18c Clubhouse Maine Corn, can 15c

GROCERIES AND MEATS

SIX PHONES—ALL 128.

Red Cherries, can......15c

How to Make It Easy.

One who, can enjoy the words of a popular song, without the music, , should have little trouble in establish-Dargains found every day in Ga- ing a plea of insunity,

Serious Storm-swept Country West o This City Yesterday-Six Inches of Water Fell.

[APROIAL TO THE GARRYEL] West Center, June 21,-The worm rain and hall storm in years struck this section Thursday afternoon, the alumni banquet, at which time it About six inches of water fell in less than an hour and it halled nearly all upon for a speech by the toastmaster, and responded in a very hoppy many that an hour and it halled nearly all this time, "Grain and hay fields were flattened and cornificiles and gardens were badly washed. Many chicks were killed, "Mrs. Will Harnack lost Mrs. Anna Bennatt White of Chi-

Among those who went to Janesville, Wednesday, were: Mr. and
Mrs. August Brandenburg. Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Blebersdorf, Charles
Winkelman, Alta Wutstrack, Will
Natx and Katle/Sornow,
"Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cory and Mrs.
Cleland went to Baraboo today in
their auto to spend a few days with
Mrs. Cory's brothers, George and AlWednesday.

Mrs. Cory's brothers, George and Al-Wednesday, fred Snyder, and their families. The Camp

Robert Drafahl, George and Willie Brandenburg spent Tuesday evening at the home of Charles Blebersdorf.

Mr. and the John Love metallic day morning. Dr. C. M. Smith performed the operation, Mrs. Declittle in dolor well. Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons returned to their home Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Snyder and son, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Haydor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder, for the pust week, returned to therl home at New Windsor, III.,

Thursday, Mrs. Roy Chipman and daughter, Charlotte, have been spending part of the week with Mrs. Geo. Penber. Mr. Chipman' has the building of the 100 ft. chimney at the Footvillo Con-densed Milk Co. They have temporarily closed their home in Milton Jet, and will live with Mr. Chipman's parents while he is working in Foot-

Florence Brandenburg and Elsle Bretske are attending German school at the Grove church.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead on Thursday, at about twolve guesta of hours were Mary Ellen Ma-o'clock, after an illness extending over see and Horace Magee. The occasion somer, after an inners extending over her and ritinges angles, the distant some years. She leaves two some, was a farowell party as the Magoe Elmer and Ernest of Superior, and one children go to belon to live in the daughter. Miss Mary R. Matter of this inmediate future. Cames were including leading the fature was very botten therefore was very botten therefore was very botten therefore was very botten therefore was very botten.

mourn her domise.

B. E. Lawton of Antigo was in Brodended with a delightful support, head between trains on Thursday have.

Roy Stewart and Orrie Steele, and ing run up from Janesville. He was the Misses Alva Holmes and Marin that city with the Antigo band at-tending the Engles' convention. The Footville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hartman are en-tertaining Mrs. Merie Hartman and Miss Margaret Jackman of Madison, and Marjorio Balley of Chicago.

There were nearly 200 tickets sold from this station to Janesyllie Wednesday and Thursday and many went by automobile.

Mrs. L.W. Perry returned Thursday from number of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Birdle Dists, in Minnesoto, and with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Niles at Menomonie, Wis. Mrs. John Hanna and son, John of

Goldfield, Nevada, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kildow and Miss Kil-

doy.

"Mrs. A. E. Halliday of Edgerton, is spending a few days with Brodhead

Mrs. C. W. Junt of Janesville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley liunt.
- A special train will be run to Albany on July 4th, leaving Brodhead at ter o'clock and returning leave Albany at six o'clock in the evening.

IJ. R. Poster has resigned as manager of local lumber yard of the Heddles Lumber Company, and with his brother-in-law, A. Law of Shullsburg, will engage in the cheese husiness at Missoula, Montana. He will be missed in Brothead, where he and his family have many friends,

Wilder Pays Tribute.

Madlson, June 21, Dr. Amos P.
Wilder, American consul general of Shanghal, paid in strong tribute to theneral Bragg, his predecessor as contil general at Hong Kong.



Cal. Frank L. Mayes.

Col. Frank L. Mayes.

Col. Frank L. Jayos, one of the Florida delegates to the limitimore convention, will find himself in a pequilar position when it comes time to vote for a Democratic presidential nomines. Col. Mayes is a stanch Woodrow Wilson supporter, but hemust vote for Underwood as the district he repression went heavily for the Georgia man in the presidential primary. Col. Mayes is editor of the Pensacola Journal and one of the leading Democrats of Florida.

Anyone in Particular? it's a great plty that the man who has a great command of language doesn't oftener community it to keep

Billi,-Somerville Journal.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS PECULIAR ACCIDENT

PERKINS BATTLING

FOR T. R.'S CAUSE

Evansville, Wis., June 21.—3, A. her home in Madison Thursday. Mrs. Ahara, a graduate of the class of '92 Gussman is so severely afflicted with at the University of Wisconsin, was rhounded in the hands as to render awarded a "W" at the graduating explored helpless. ercises at that institution Wodness. Mrs. William Woodard and children and will in consequence be edged droubleft for York, Neraska, Thursday blo to a membership in the society afternoon, where the minity will make known as "The Wearers of the W" which is a very exclusive society. At the alumni bunquet, at which time it

nearly two 'hundred, Mis. Geo. Popper lost about thirty-five, and others cago spent a couple of days with her lost smaller numbers.

Among those wite went to Janes with the couple of days with her willo. Westmaller numbers.

The Camping club are being enter-Mr. and Mrs. August Sornow enters tained today by Mrs. Hattle Spencer tained a number of relatives and riends Sunday.

Robert Drafahl, George and Willie Sunday operation on her jaw, The Branday operation of her jaw, The day marshes the Color of the color of

is doing well.

Howard Keith and Miss Janes were married at the Catholic church Wednesday morning.

The Misses Addle Blakely and Ava Builard of Pairchild are expected to

arrive here Saturday to remain over Sanday with relatives, Monday, They will leve or Buffalo, N. Y., to attend a teachers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guering got off the noo ntrain on Thursday.

Wm. Anter was robbed of a very ed the wouth bound train at Madi son Wednesday evening.

Mrs. G. H. Howard and daughter, Eva, of Magnolia, were in town Wedneeday. Airs. O. C. Goodnough is in Reedsburg visiting her daughters, Mrs.

at the Grove church.

Mrs. Win. Harnack and Mrs. Minnie Harnack called on Mrs. Win. Damerow of East Center Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Damerow is very sick with cancer.

Alta Wutsrack took dinner with Miss Orrie Smith in Janesville Wedlenday, and Miss Orrie Smith in Janesville Wedlenday, were graduates from Evansville were graduates from Evansville

nehools. Mrs. Peter Smith entertained a par-Brodhead; June 21-Mrs. Ursula ty of twenty-two children Wednes-Matter passed away at her home. In, day afternoon for her son, Milo. The

> the Misses Alva Holmes and Mar-Footville Tuesday.
>
> Mrs. Jonnie Gussman returned to

TO EDGERTON PARTY

Auto in Which Mr. and Mrs. C. I Culton and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwell Were Riding Takes Pics.

[веветы то типлажеттв.] Edgerton, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Culton and daughter, Miss Lu-Edward Sance left for Illiton Thurselle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwoll, day for a few days' visit with his else who were at Delayan lake for a few days, where Mr. Atwell attended the state druggists' convention, met with state druggists' convention, met with Atkinson, going thence to New York covered to be beauty when the for an extended stay. Mrs. Anna Fisher and mother, Mrs. Story went to Oregon yesterday to attend the remiten of the old Sottlers leaving for home by nute. When hur Andrew Erickson, a former business man of this city, was calling on of alme county. They also called on A. S. Parson and family.
V. C. Holmes was slipping household goods to his summer home at auto took fire underneath, doing great friends here for a few days, this week, damage to the machine. Fortunately Departing for dome this morning at Mr. Culton had another machine St. Joe, Mich., where he is engaged owned by him at that place, and the in the fruit growing business, he was party reached home last night with accompanied by Lamilord Guttery of another. Brill Thursday, The family will soon take their departure for that place,

Saturday Night Concert. The following program will be ren-dered at Hatarday night's open air

hand concert:

1. West Point Cadst March.
2. Just a Dream of You-Waltz.
3. Amazon Overtor.

Amazon Overture. 4. Chost Dance.

5. Romance-Trombone solo - Mr. Stricker.

6. Popular Medlay. Bowliching Beauty.

8. Mařeh Africa. Edgerton News Notes.
J. W. Conn was a Janesville vis

ltor yenterdny. Mrs. L. W. Hutson of Oregon, Danc county, is here on a visit to her pur-ents, Mr, and Mrs. W. T. Pomeroy, Mrs. Watter Vickors, and Mrs.

lames Spike were in Millon Junction enterday visitling relatives. Robert McIntosh is home from the Notre Dame university for the sum-

ner vacation. J. W. Conn and doughter, Miss Nottie, went to Madison this morning to

spend the day.

Miss Senn Hauge entertained the
Pigeforening at her-home last night. There was a good attendance and at the close delicious refreshments were

Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy and Mrs. Henry Bunker spent the day yester-

the funeral of the five months old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeling was held this afternoon at two n'clock at the family home, conduct-

ed by Rev. J. C. Spliman.

"Miss Mary Amundson left last night on an extended visit with relatives at various points in the Da-Mrs. Harry G. Smith and two children of Madison and Miss Germond of Oconto were here yesterday spend-ing the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

A VACATION SHOE

The Elkskin Quilted Sole Shoe. It's soft, pliable and comfortable. \$2.50.

SCHMIDT SHOE STORE, Edgerton Wis.

John Peterson, after a stay here for the past three months with his aust, Mrs. G. Amundson, and family, departed last night for his home it

therwood, Dakota. Misses Myra Machinis, Jossie Stone and Iva Saunders left this morning for Lake Geneva as delegates to the Enworth League convention. Misse: Caroline and Hazel Biedorman left yesterday for the same place and all

Prof. and Mrs. Frank Tonton of St. loe, Mich., are there on a visit-to the gentlemen's parents at Albion Prairie. Tomorrow they will leave for Fort

safety. With no explosion it is a the Carlton hotel, for a stay of one mystery how the fire originated,

DRAWS FIRST BLOOD AT THE CONVENTION



Patrick Dore

Patrick Dore, of Oklahoma, enjoys the honor of being the one to draw the first blood at the Republican imtional convention. In the course of a heated controversy he struck Grant Victor, another Oklaheman, in the jaw, The trouble went no furthor, and no arrests were mude,

MAN OF MYSTERY" WAS PRESENTED LAST EVENING.

ed by 'Second' Large Audience at Myera Theater.

inction presented by the Winninger, act.

Myors Theatre last evening. was a large audience present and the Winninger Brothers Company Greet. play was up to the usual standard presented by the Winninger com-pany, and was fully enjoyed. Ap-plause was given freely and curtain "A Man of Mystery" was the pro-calls demanded at the end of each

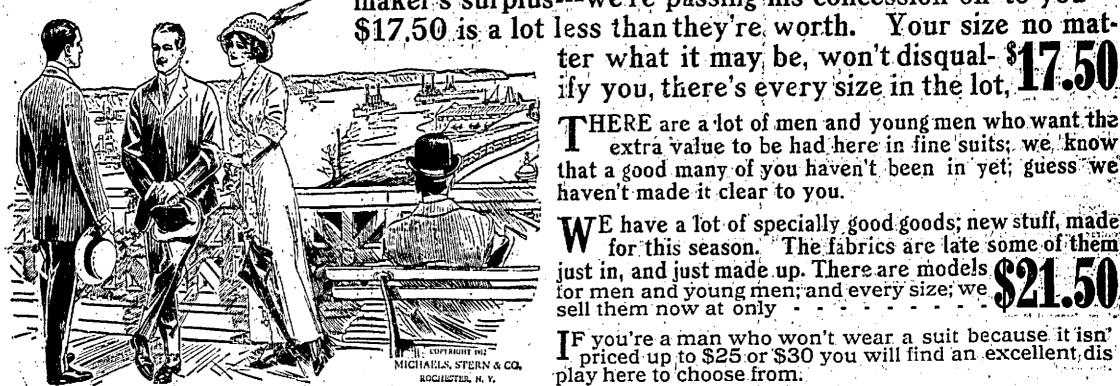


MISS EDELE HURLEY WITH WINNINGER CROTHERS AT MYERS

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

\$17.50 Suit Sale. REHBERG'S \$21.50 Suit Sale.

THIS sale of suits at \$17.50 is "the people's choice"--every man wants one of them, the values are matchless. As we've told you before, it's a special purchase of a maker's surplus---we're passing his concession on to you---



FURNISHINGS

If you're in search of soft cuff shirts drop in here; we're ready with every new weave and pattern-a whole section of them. Pin and pencil stripes, soft cuff shirts with soft detachable collars, at\$1.50 and \$2.00

STRAW HATS

Time to own one and wear one-it's the "open season" for straws and you've a license to own yours. Ready, as always, with the largest, finest and most thoroughly complete stock in Janesville-we pride ourselves on doing things well. No matter what style, braid or model you prefer, we have it in your size. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and up.

ter what it may be, won't disqual-\$17.50 ify you, there's every size in the lot,

THERE are a lot of men and young men who want the extra value to be had here in fine suits; we know that a good many of you haven't been in yet; guess we haven't made it clear to you.

WE have a lot of specially good goods; new stuff, made for this season. The fabrics are late some of them just in, and just made up. There are models \$21.50 for men and young men; and every size; we sell them now at only

IF you're a man who won't wear a suit because it isn' priced up to \$25 or \$30 you will find an excellent dis play here to choose from.

THE NEW OXFORDS

They're all here now and we're ready to show them to you whenever you want to look. You'll find a very fine line of exfords here, largest stock in town. You can choose the model you like best here. Tans and blacks will be equally popular. Tomorrow special lot of men's tan and black exfords, regular \$4 and \$4.50 values at\$3.45

Women's shoes, Colonial effects predominate, with special values tomorrow. Women's white shoes and exfords, two strap and no strap pumps, regular \$3.50 grades, tomorrow at\$2.95

Women's 2-strap white canvas pumps, with flat silk tailored effects, regular \$2.50 pumps, special for tomorrow \$1.95 Women's white canvas pumps \$2.45; white canvas shoes \$2.95.



Suit Sale

AMOS REHBERG COMPANY

Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-On the Bridge.

\$21.50 Suit Sale

HOG PRICES STILL ON UPWARD CLIMB

Advance of Five Cents Was Made To-day, Setting New High Mark For Week.—Sheep Market

Blow.

Chicago, June 21.—There was another five-cent advance in the price of hogs this morning and the top of the market reached \$7.75, a new high mark for the week. The demand for

Eggs-Stendy; receipts; 12,270 cases; cases at, mark, cases included 15% (f)

1614: ordinary firsts 16; prime firsts Cheese—Steady; Dalsies 15@15%; Twins 14%@14%; Young Americas 15@15%; Long Horns 15@15%.

, Potatoc—Weak; receipts old 15 cars; new 35 cars; old patatoes 75@

80: new potatoes 125@140. . Poultry. live—Steady; turkeys 12; chickens 1236; springs 25@30. Veal-Stoady; 50 to 60 lb, wts. 8@

Wheel-July: Opening 104146101 %; high 106340 107; low 10534; closing 106466105%. Sept.: Opening 103461034; high 10414; low 10346103

74 (P10334; high 1044; low 1034 (P103 %; closing 1034.
Corn—July: Opening 72% (P7234; high 73%; low 72% (P7234; closing 73% (P7234; 8epz; Opening 72% (P7234; 14gh 73%; low 71% (P71%; closing 71% (P71%; Closing P71% (P71%; Closing P71% (P71%; Closing P71% (P71%; Closing P71% (P71%; Closing P71%)

71%@71%;
One—July: Opening 40%; high 40%; low 48%; closing 48%@48%.
Sept.: Opening 40%@40%; high 40%; low 40; closing 40%.

Rye—83, Barley—60@105,

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.
Janesvillo, 1WS, June 21, 1912.
Feed—Oll moal, \$2.19@\$2.25 per

100 lbs. Cats. Hay, Straw—Straw, \$9,000 \$10,00; baled and loose hay, \$18,0\$24; rye, 60 lbs. 90c; barley, 60 lbs. 90c; \$1,00; bran, \$1,40\$1.45; middlings, \$1,40\$31.45; cots, 18,0524.

Poultry-liens, 10c lb; springers, 10c lb ; old rocstors, 6c lb; ducks,

Hogs-Different grades, \$5.50@7.50, Steers and Cows-Veal, \$6.50@7.00; boot, \$2,50@\$6.00, Sheep—Mutten, \$4,00@\$5,00; lambs, light, \$4.00,

Butter and Eggs: Creamery 26c; dairy, 21c@25c; eggs, 16c@17c. Vegetables—Potatoes, 80c bushel.

FIRST PLUMS OF SEASON APPEAR ON THE MARKET

Exra large plums, the first offered for sale here this season, were among the attractions on the fruit market to-day. Strawberries were scarce today owing to a large demand and a scaut owing to a large under the cloudy and rulpy weather of the past few days which has bindered the ripening of the crop. Prices today were as fol-

Friday, June 21, 1912. Vegetables: Asparagus II . G., 10c hunch; frosh carrots 7c bunch; new pointoes 5c [b., 60c pk.; yellow onions

6c lb.; now cabbage, 6c pound; lettuce, 5c bunch; head lettuce, 10c; celery, 5c, 8c, bch.; parley, 5c bunch; radishes, round, 2 for 5c; long white, 5c; long radishes, 5c bunch; turnips, 8c bunch; yellow string beaus, 15c pound; smull, cucumbors 5c each, 3 for 10c; beat greens, 5c bunch; lothouse cucumbers, 10c; fresh tomatoes 15c lb.; Ilome grown ple plant, 5c bunch; home grown Spinach, 8c; green onlons, 2 bunches 5c; green peppers, 5c vach; vegetable oysters, 5c bunch;

the market reached \$7.75, a new high mark for the week. The demand for the 13.000 head offered continued brisk. Both cattle and sheep were in the poor demand today and the trade was slow and sluggish. Quotations follow:

Gattle—deceipts 1500; market slow, weak; beeves 6.10(0.50; Toxas steers 6.40(8.00; western steers -6.50 0.8.10; stockers and feeders 4.200 catves 5.50(8.00; colves 5.50(

68.10; stockers and levers 2.7008.00; pupilos 50 pound.

Calves 5.5008.00.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000; market 5c dairy, 25c6f27c; eggs, 18c6f20c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn—Flour, 7.55f; heavy 7.25f7.70; mulk of sales 7.55f7.70.

Sheep—Receipts 22,000; murket 6c d700° per sack; 18c6f21c; ryo flour, 30c d700° per sack; popcorn, shelled, 7c lb., 4 for 25c; popcorn on cob, 5c lb., 4 for 25c; corn meal, 10 lb. sack, 55c; western 3.506f5.0c; market 8lbs, 25c, 35c; 12 lb. sack, 55c; 6 lb., 4.756f7.10; lambs, native 4.27f8.00; lqubs, wastern 4.50f8.10; spring 20c lb; black winnuts, 30c6f35c pk., 13mbs, 5.506f5.0c.

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 29c. dairy, 25cf27c; eggs, 18cf20c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn—Flour, 7.55f7 por sack; 11.60 pr yo flour, 30c lb., 4 for 25c; popcorn on cob, 5c lb., 6 lbs, 25c.; corn meal, 10 lb. sack, 5c., 30c, 35c; 12 lb. sack, 55c; 6 lb., 4 for 25c; popcorn on cob, 5c lb., 6 lbs, 25c.; corn meal, 10 lb. sack, 5c., 30c, 35c; 12 lb. sack, 55c; 6 lb., 100 lbs, 10 lbs,

THESE WOMEN FOR T. R. AND SUFFRACE



Mrs. Florence C. Porter and Mrs. I. W. Dianey,

The first women ever to all in a ence C. Porter and Ars. I. W. Bian-cy, delegates from California. These women are strong for two things: T. Rosswolt for president, and a woman's suffrage plank in the Re-publican platform. WHILE T. R. FIGHTS SHE CALMLY KNITS



Mrs. Thaddors Juscaevell

MINISTER TESTIFIES AS TO SANITY OF HARRY THAW

Inv. Associated Phisos. 1 (White Plains, N. Y., June 21.-- toort Chrystle of Allegahny, Pa., n Presbyterian - minister, Itoday swore that he thought Harry, K. haw rational Evelyn Thaw was the next witness. A great hatch, of newspaper clippings pasted on card board wore introduced by Attorney Jerome, counsel for the state, as ovidenče, 🖃

WAS FOUND DEAD IN BED AT HOME OF RELATIVES

THY ANNOCIATED PRESS, I-

Sheboygan, Wis., June 21.- At Plymouth this morning, a young man from Milwankee named Lang, who was visiting relatives, was found dead in his room. The body was turned over to the coroner. It is not known whother death was natural or suicid-

HOLDS THAT LABOR UNIONS MAY STRIKE WITH LEGALITY

[HY ABBOCIATED PHEBR.]"

Springfield, Ill., June 21. — The supreme court today held that labor unions have the right to strike if non-union amployees are retained by on-

Extremes of Temperature. Water freezes every night , the year round in Alto Crucero, Bolivia; while at noon each day the sun is hot enough to bilater the flesh. Above all others, it is the place where extremes

Be of Good Cheer, Let us be of good cheer, remembe ing that the misfortunes hardest to

bear are those which never come.-

Lowell. TWO OF THESE MEN ARE FOR TAFT, THE OTHER TWO FOR TEDDY:



REBELLION IN CUBA

Cuban Newspaper Openly, Charges President Gomez With Having Rebellion Started to Gain Political Prestige.

10% ANNOCIATED PRESS. Havana, Cuba, June 21.-The rumor which has long been current that Prosident Jose Mignel Gomez instigated the revolution in Cuba for the purpose of having the opportunity of chances of having the opportunity of chances of re-election for the prosident with the regular fleet exercitances of re-election for the prosidence. Have now taken the form of long before the trouble in Cuba took be limited to that perialning to the limited to the limi dency, have now taken the form of long before the trouble in Cuba took he limited to that pertaining to

A POLITICAL PLOT?

A POLITICAL PLOT?

In Newspaper Openly Charges

a newspaper, the "El Dia."

The paper declares that Gomez personally arranged with General Evarities Extance to start the revolution and then he bought off.

President Gomez was then to pose as a strong man capable of dominates. ing any situation and indispensable to the Cuban republic. The paper also charges that Gomez was fully in-formed of the detalls of the outbreak before March 10th, but took no procantionary measures, but kept in constant touch with General Extunez.

pway any of the marine guards at this time. One plan suggested is to with-draw the battleships and substitute the Atlantic reserve fleet. The Cuban situation as a whole, is regarded by the state-department as better.

OVERRULED CHALENGE FOR WITNESS AGAINST DARROW.

[BY ARROCIATED PRIBE.] Los Angeles, Calif., June 21,-Judge

direct charges made particularly by a newspaper, the "El Dia."

The paper declares that Gomez personally arranged with General Evaristime officials here are rejuctant to take

TO REPORT ON IMPEACHMENT

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 21.—The judicleary committee voted unanimously today to report on the impeachment, of Judge Robert Archbold of the com-merce court who has been under in-vestigation or alleged mishahavior in office in connection with transactions with the Erie Railway. The report

See Our Window Display of Goods Advertised on Sale

Last Day Tomor-row of the Hair Goods Sale.Main Aisic.

THE SEASON'S GREATEST SAVING EVENT

Now is the time to supply your wants for the 4th of July.

WHY SHOULD WE WAIT?

Why not give you the benefit of reductions NOW while there is ample time to make good use of the useful goods. Big reductions are offered in every department of The Big Store. Watch our adver-

We are starting our July sale early this year to give all a chance to supply their needs before summer vacation time. New Bargains wil be advertised from day to day,

An Important Sale of Women's, Misses' and Juniors' High Grade Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Every tailor-made Suit, Coat or Dress is included in this sale, at special prices, A sale like this comes seldom. READ THE SAVINGS. Your choice of our entire suit stock, except white, as follows:

\$13.00 for Women's Tailor-Made Suits worth up to \$23.00. \$17.50 for Women's Tailor-Made Suits worth up to \$30.00.

\$23.00 for Women's Tailor Made Suits worth up to \$40.00.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL OUR PARTY GOWNS, EVENING DRESSES,

SILK DRESSES, ALSO WOOL DRESSES.

You know the high grade character and style distinctiveness of THE BIG STORE'S Suits.

THE COAT VALUES ARE REMARKABLE. New Spring Coats for Women, Misses and Juniors, in the very latest models of the season. They all go at special prices during this sale.

Wash Dresses, Petticoats and Kimonos

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE. VALUES THAT OUGHT TO BRING ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF MORE.



WOMEN'S ONE PIECE PER CALE HOUSE DRESSES in light and dark colors, low neck and short sleeve styles, light and dark colors, all sizes, worth \$1.25; sale price 98¢

LONG KIMONOS, made of fancy figured lawn, some are embroidery trimmed, others trimmed in colored bands, loose and belted style,. worth regular 80c; special . 69¢

Women's Plain and Fancy Stripe Chambray and Gingham Wash Petticoats, nicely tucked and made with deep flounce, worth 50c; special 39¢

Women's Extra Quality Plain and Stripe Chambray Gingham Wash Petticoats, tucked and trimmed with bias bands, deep flounce, worth 75c; special at.....69¢ Women's Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, extra soft, very fine,

inicely tucked, with deep flounce, snug fitting style, so much in vogue this season; worth \$1.25; special98¢



One big lot of Lingerie Waists, at least eight styles to select from; high and low neck styles, trimmed in lace and embroidery insertion, others heavily embroidered; also a number of styles in the Cossaque or Poplun Blouse, so popular this

Another Big Assortment of Lingerie Waists, low neck and short sleeve styles, some are trimmed in embroidery and lace, others are neatly tucked, some beautiful Cossaque or Peplun Waists in this lot; also some with large sailor collars. Ten styes to select from; waists in this lot worth \$2,00 and \$2,25; at \$1.25

Hundreds of other beautiful styles to select from at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$9.00.

Muslin Underwear Department

South Room. . .. READ THE SAVINGS.

Women's Princess Slips, made of Irish linen lace, lace. trimmed yokes, deep tucked flounce with hemstitched ruffle, worth \$1.50; special\$1.00 Women's Crepo Gowns. in light blue and pink, trimined in torchon lace, worth \$1.25; special98¢ Women's Brassieres, trimmed in embroidery and lace, with

WARM WEATHER UNDERWEAR AT PRICES THAT WILL KEEP YOU COOL. South Room. One lot of Women's Swiss Ribbed Drawers, also some fancy mesh weaves, umbrella style, trimmed in lace, worth 50c, all sizes, special 25¢ Women's fine funcy ribbed Summer Vests, sleeveless, nicely taped, small size, worth 15c; special, 3 nicely taped, sold at 25c; special at 19¢ Women's Union Suits, umbrella style, lace trim-

Women's Unoin Suits, extra size, umbrella style, lace ly trimmed in lace, umbrella style; these are extra quality but not all sizes of one style worth \$1.00; special79¢ Boys' Porous Knit Union Suits, high nock, short sleaves, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, small sizes, regular

Art Department, Very Special

Battenburg Scarfs, size 18x50, with linen center, \$1,00 value; Battenburg Centerpoice, size 30 and 36 inch, round and square, with linen center, worth \$1.00; special at.....69¢ BASEMENT. During this sale you will find extra special bargains in our basement salesroom. Last day tomorrow of

At the left, Murray Crane and Richard Bartholdt; center, Senator Borah; right, Col. Gecil Lyon.

COMING CONVENTION TWENTY-FIRST HELD BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

of 1791-History of Conventions Dates Back to 1832.

Washington, D. C., June 21,-The convention which opens in Baltimore next Tuesday will be the twenty-first national assemblage of the Democratic party, while the one now in session in Chicago is only the firteenth republican national gathering. the Democratic party surpasses the Republican in age much more than this difference would indicate Born in the bank controversy of 1791, christened by Jefferson, its founder, islon among the people which Wash-ington's noutrality proclamation at the beginning of the Angle-French war in 1793 caused, the Democratic party passed its centennial work more than a decade ago.

But the history of the party's con-

ventions dates back only to 1832, in which year the national delegate condates for president and vice-president and vice-president was adopted. The first national Democratic convention was held on May 12, 1832, at Haltimore, and May 12, 1832, at Baltimore, and lery the federals expect to have little let or God's will. There is a danger adopted two rules which have guided resistance at the Juarez garrison as in the relax of grip of moral traditions of all relaxing the resistance at the Juarez garrison as in the relax of grip of moral tradithe actions of all subsequent conven-tions. One of these provided that the than 1,000. Supporters of Amelio delegates, when so instructed should vasquez Comez today issued a procla-cast the voice of their states. cast the votes of their states as a mation denouncing General Orozco and the other that he candidate and making public the plot in which it doesn't harm another. This is too should be nominated without a two-process had first invited Genez to low a standard, for the harm of wrong thirds majority, Andrew Jackson was because the plot in which low a standard, for the harm of wrong thirds majority, Andrew Jackson was because the plot in which low a standard, for the harm of wrong thirds majority, Andrew Jackson was because the plot in which low a standard, for the harm of wrong thirds majority. thirds' majority. Andrew Jackson was become provisional president and nominated for president and Martin then repudiated him. It is said that Yan Buren, for vice president. They a plan to court martial Orazeo for his were elected.

The second national Democratic convention met on May 25, 1838, also at Baltimore, and nominated Martin Yan Buren for president and Richard Colonel Arroyo stating that he had Johnson for vice-president. The taken the town of Batopilas, eight licket was successful in the subsection was successful in the subsection with the subsection will be subsected. anent election.

The third convention, held on May The third convention, none of the convention of for vice-prosident, leaving that to the several states. It also put forward the first complete platform ever adoped by the party. Parts of this plat-form were incorporated into the delivernace of every national Democratic convention prior to the civil war, and Its louding ideas have re-appeared in many of the party platforms of the last 50 years.

In 1844 the national Democratic convention again assembled in Balti-to Chicago in a private yacht.

"I sailed into the river," said Conmote, Van Buren had a majority of the instructed delegates for his nomination. James K. Polk was a candi
nation. James K. Polk was a candifor Van Buren he was not on the papular side in regards to the burning nomination was given to Polk.

In the convention of 1848, also in Nattimore, took piace the first of the great "walk-outs" in Democratic nutional assemblages, the others being in 1860 and 1896. The party in New York was adivided into two hostile factions. The national constitution of the contraction of the vention attempted to patch up a truce beween them by admitting the delegations which such chose, allowing each to cast half the votes. The result was that the faction whose choice was defeated indignantly with drew from the convention, Lewis Cass of Michigan was named for president and William O. Butler of Kentucky for vice-president. This ticket was defeated by Taylor and

Fillmore, Whigh. Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, "dark horse" whose name had no been publicly montioned as a candi-date, won the presidential nomination at the national Democratic convention held in Baltimore in 1852. William R. King of Alabama was nominated -vice-prosident, but did not live to

The convention which met at Cincinnati, on June 2, 1856 lasted four days and resulted in the nomination of James Buchanan of Pennsylvania for president and John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky for vice-president.

The most fateful convention which was over held in the United States was that which opened at Charles ton, S. C., on April 23, 1860, which lasted ton days and took 57 unavail-ing ballots, and which split the party into a Northern and Southern section, navoda, on the lower Danube, Twenty-ouch of which had a separate convention in another place and put up a feared they are dead. Two of ticket of its own. One faction named crew were burned to death, Fifty-Stophen A. Douglas of lilinois and seven persons were rescued. Horschel V. Johnson of Georgia, while the other nominated John C. Breck-inridge of Kentucky and Joseph Lone TO START HADLEY "E of Oregon. . Both were defeated at the pulk by Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamila, Republicans.

The main purpose for holding the Democratic national convention which mot in Chicago on August 30, 1864, was to prevent the party organiza-tion-from going wholly to pieces. The convention adopted a platform which declared the war a fallure and nominated Gen. George B. McClollan of New Jersey for prosident and George N. Pendleton of Oblo of vice-president. Only three states ratified the convention's action.

one ever held in New York, Horatio Soymour of New York was named for president and F. P. Blair of Missouri for vice-president. This ticket was enally : beaten by the republican tleket of Grant and Colfax.

The 1872 convention of the Democrata was held at Baltimore. It accepted Horace Greeley, the nominee of the secoding element of the Repub-Hean party, and named B. Gratz Brown of Missouri for vice-president. but the regular Republicans in that year repeated their victory of 1868.

In their convention of 1876, in St. Louis, the Democrats nominated their strongest and ablest man, Sam-Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana for vice-president. They came within one vote in the electoral college of elect-

Ing their ticket.

Since 1876 the unitional conventions and nominess of the Democratic party have been as follows:

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Phomas A. Hendricks of Indiana for

1888, at Chicago, Grover Cleveland of New York for president and Allen G. Thurman of Ohio for vice-president. 1892, at Chicago, Grover Cleveland of New York for president and Adlal E. Stevenson of Illinois for vicenresident.

1896, at Chicago, William J. Bryan Party Was Born in Bank Controversy of Nebraska for president and Arthur of 1791—History of Conventions | Sewall of Maine for vice-president. 1900, at Kansas City, William J. Bryan of Nebraska for president and

> resident. 1994, at St. Louis, Alton B. Parker lineve given up their prohibitions Rocky Mountains. It is attended by of New York for president and Henry against novel reading, theater-going, cloudiness in the Great Basin, and G. Davis of West Virginia for vices dancing and card-playing. 'Harmless rainfall on the north Pacific coast. president.

1908, at Denver, Willam J. Bryan of Nebraska for president and John W. Kern of Indiana for vice-president.

MEXICAN FEDERALS

Force Is Now Converging Toward Juarez and Expect to Capture City With Little Resistance. [BY AMMOCIATED PRIMER.]

traitorons deeds is being urged.
Expect Mountain Eattle.

La Cruse, Mex., June 21.—General Huerta today received a report from an important clash in the mountains,

"Peerless Leader" States He is In Chicago as Reporter But Will be Too Busy For That at

Baltimore.

[HT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, June 31.—William J.
Connors, the Buffalo, N. Y., democratic leader, has the distinction of being the only convention visitor to come

nation. James K. Polk was a candi-date for vice-president. Unfortunately sailed on down to Fourieenth street and tied up opposite the Collegum. made better time though by sailing munity that hangs now will e burning

"What's the mutter?" asked Con-

nors; "forsaking the democrats for the republicans." "Not yet," 'answered Bryan; "just

o'ng some newspaper reporting."
"Going to Baltimore?" "Going to be a reporter there too?"

Not me-will be too busy other-"Well, I'm here for newspaper work too—but not doing much of it myself. Good-bye."

MINNESOTA MAN MAKES CONFESSION TO MURDER

Man Arrested for Death of Companion, Wm. Mencry, Confesses He Clicked Him To Death.

Day Associated Passell Cass Lake, Minn., June 21.—Thomar Dahl, who was arrested Wodnesday near Remidji, with John Linco, who charged with murdering William Monery, a companion, near this place, has confessed his crime. He implicates Lineo, who he says, went through the victim's pockets while he cloked the victim's pockets wante no Mencry to death. Dahl says that a man named Jacobson, who is still at man named in the murder. The large, assisted in the murder. The officers are searching for the other

DANUBE RIVER STEAMER BURNS; 23 THOUGHT DEAD.

IBY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Budapest, June 21.—An Hungarian river steamer has loca burned off Car-

TO START HADLEY "BOOM."

[HY ARHOUGATED PERROL] Jefferson City, Mo., June 21,-Post master J. H. Conrath and State Bank Commissioner J. E. Swanger last night headed a delegation of twenty Hadley admirers on their way to the republican national convention, Chi-cago, where they intend to start—a "Hadley for President"—boom. Both Taft and Roosevelt followers were in the delegation.

FURTHER REDUCTION OF RATES ON COAL DENIED

LECARROCIATED PRESENT Washington, June 21.—Further reductions in the freight rates on bituminous coal from Pittsburgh to the Great Lake ports was denied today by the interstate commerce commission.

JURY ACQUITTED WOMAN
OF MURDER CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Bay, Wis., June 21.—Mettle Christianson of Surings was acquitted of the murder of Hilda Nolson, three year old child, by giving her poisoned candy, by a jury in the circuit court of Oconto this morning. The verdict was returned after the jury had been

out all night. NEGROES AND POLICE IN DESPERATE PISTOL DUEL

8. Hancock of Pennsylvania for nreal- gross supposed to be street car holdup men and police reserves today one nin for vice-president.

1884, at Chicago, Grover Cleveland | Rilled, and several others wounded, of New York for president and Only one of the negroes was arrested.

IMPATIENCE MARKS

American People Unable to Bear Restraint, Says University Profes-

> sor in Address at Normal Commencement.

River Falls, Wis, June 21,-"Our Bryan of Nebraska for president and time is marked by an increasing im-Adial E. Stovenson of Illinois for vice-patience of restraint. Ascetic ideass president. The churches ecreation' and 'innocent amusement' have become phrases to conjure with. . Some present-day tendencies were thus described by Prof. Edward λ_c Ross, professor of sociology in the University of Wisconsin, in his commencement address at the River Fails sormal school this morning, speaking MOVING ON JUAREZ on the subject, "Sub-Surface Tendencies in American Society," ell contin-

> "The consolous quest of pleasure is more general and unremitting than ever before in our history and there is increasing impatience with any restraint upon one's will not dictated by the obvious and immediate welit doesn't harm another. This is too low a standard, for the harm of wrong lines of conduct does not fall upon definite persons.
> "A well intentioned baseemblyman

> takes money from an insurance com-pany trying to accelerate against prejudice a reasonable piece of legisla-tion, and justifies himself thus: "The bill was not against the public interest; the insurance company had the money to spend; it I hadn't taken it others would have, and with the money I have lifted the mortgage on my farm. Who has been harmed?!- Only the experts are able to point out to this man that his action has encour-aged the company that this time it has slipped through a good bill by the use of money to try next to slip through a had bill by the use of money; and that everywhere in the state gray wolves who catch the scent of money will redouble their efforts to get into the legislature,

"A community lynches a negro for an atroclous crime and justifies itself by saying, 'What's the harm? The et yielding to feroclous passions makes
I the next yielding easier, that the com-Again the two-thirds rule was introduced, and assured Van Buren's defeat, After a three days' struggle the nomination was given to Third the College was William J. Bryan. ing for atrocities will end by lynching for minor offenses. The fact is that offined, snapshot, judgment about conduct can only end in disaster. Amid the complex'ties of our life today the average man is as confused as a green horn dropped lown in the engine rosso of an ocuan liner and bidden to cum ier. More than ever before the prople need the counsel of experts . In making their distinctions between right and wrong. They need not only the clergyman but they need on particular groups of questions the guid-ance of the physicians, the geologists, the educators, the settlement workers, the charity experts and the economists.
"Never was there more promise for

the honest, courageous, trained man who has fitted himself to give wise leadership to a people groping amid the difficulties of a new and little conrehanded social order."

FIND WELL DRESSED BODY IN THE SHEBOYGAN RIVER.

Iny Associated press.l. Shehoygan, June 21.—The body of a river today, but up to one o'clock his identity had not been determined. The initials C. R. B. were marked on his underwear and handkerchief. He was about thirty-five years old and five feet, nine inches in height, light complexioned, smooth shaven and weighed 165 pounds.

EBCAPED WITH \$3000 AFTER A BATTLE WITH CITIZENS.

THY ABSOCIATED PRESS. Durant, Okla., June 21,-Scores armed mon from Hokehito, Durand and McAlester, are scouring the country for landles who robbed the First: State bank of Bokchito today, and inan hour's battle with citizens probably fatally wounded Robert Kolly and hurt Dudley Moreland. One hundred, shots were fired and the hun-dits escaped with about \$3,000.

ATTRACTIVE BODICE OF WHITE SATIN



Here is a pratty bodice of white satin' with tucked self insets, and sleeves. The nurrow self ruffles are accordian-plaited.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The area of low atmospheric presuro in the northeast has reached the GENERAL ATTITUDE lower St. Lawrence Valley, It is followed by a trail of showers and thunlowed by a trail of showers and thunderstorms that extends over Lakes Ontario and Erie, and the southern and of Lake Michigan to the Missour

valley. . The area of high barometer that has prevalled in the west for several days has now moved eastward to the cen-

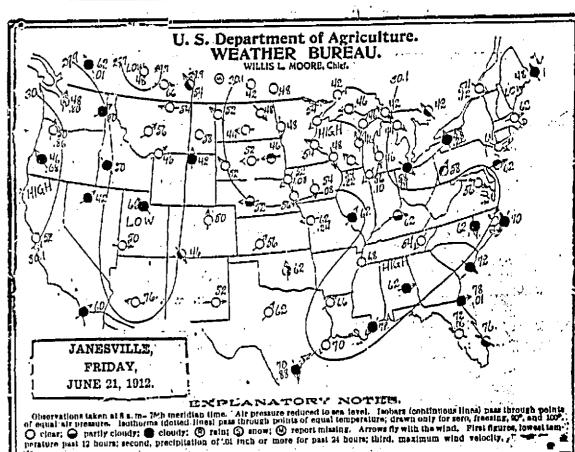
tral and southern states. It is attended by generally fair weather. The barometric depression in the west in still the other side of the

Parchment From the Greeks.

The Greeks of Pergamus are said to have prepared parchment from the skins of the goat or sheep. They were curried, deprived of all fat, thinned uniformly by the knife, dyed, or whitened, and finally rubbed down with numice stone to a smooth and surface. Called pergamenum from the city of its origin, the new material became "parchment" in the English tongue.-National Magazine.

When Husbands Tire of Klasing. . When a wife discovers that her hus hand is tired of having her kiss him

she nover after that neglects it. She thinks it a sign that she is a lovely character because she often klases har husband when he doesn't like it. Men are such cowards that they never confess that they are tired of kissing their own wives.-Aichison Cluba.



THE GOLDEN EAGLE



Buy Clothing at The Golden Lagle where you can choose from twice the assortment shown in any other Janesville store.

The man who wants his money's worth will not be satisfied to pick from the limited assort. ments of one or a few makes but insists upon seeing all the best clothes, then takes his pick.

He needn't look further than the Golden Eagle. The clothes he wants are here at the price he wants to pay-whether the price is \$10, \$15 or up to \$30, we give the sort of values that made our store the largest sellers of clothing in southern Wisconsin. For Saturday we offer special sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits at. \$18.50 It's mighty seldom that you'll find such a mid-season concession at ¼ to ½ less than their actual price.

The assortment includes worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, homespuns, in the new desirable shades and weaves, tans, browns and gray light, dark and medium colors, as well as the pure dye blue serges. Every man can be fitted. SEE THEM IN OUR LARGE DISPLAY WINDOW.

STRAW HATS

You may choose here as fancy dictates, All the popular shapes and braids are displayed for your approval, Splits, Sennetts and Pincapple braids,\$2 and \$3 Bangkoks \$5.00

Men's Summer Furnishings

Men's Soft Double Cuff Negligee Shirts, with collars to Manhattan Shirts, all guaranteed patterns,

at \$1.50 to \$3.50

Lewis Summer Union Suits, athletic and regular style,

Great Values in Boys' Suits

There are exceptional values here for you who buy clothes for boys. \$5,45, \$5,95, \$6,85 Sults\$4.45 \$7.95,, \$8,45, \$9,85 Suits\$6.85 \$3,05 and \$4,45 Suits\$2.65 Double Breasted style, ages 7 to 17 years, full peg .

Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bagsfor vacation use interestingly priced.

the druning, whose memory

laughed the drummer.

uncle to him, as he met him in the street one day, "how are you getting on in business? I suppose you'll be

"Yes, uncle," replied Willie, "I'm getting on nicely. I'm already a

"Really?" replied this a solution of the state of the sta

"Yes, uncle," remarked the bright lad, . "I open and shut the window-

dows according to order, and close

replied bis avuncular

resident of the bank—ch?

soy exclaimed,

draught clerk."

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GEN. EDWARD BRAGG ANSWERS LAST CALL

Famous Leader of Iron Brigade Dead idea to all classes of government em at Fond Du Lac Home After a Long Iliness.

[RPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Fond du Lac, Wis., June 21.—General Edward S. Brake, famous commander of the Iron Drigade of civil war days, pased away at his home in this city late yesterday after an illness of several months, which culminated Wednesday in an attack of paralysis. When he met his comrades on the occasion of life last birthday, Feb. 20, he realized that it was the last reunion be

would over attent.
General Edward Stuyresant Bragg was born at Unadilla, N. Y., Feb, 20, was norn at onauma, N. 1., ren, 20, 1827, and received his education at Geneva College. Soon after his admission to the bar in 1848 he went west and located at Fond du Lac. Wis. and located at roll and the his home Christ Jesus came into the line the years to come he won save sinners. I Tim. 1:15. wide fame as a lawyer, soldier, congressman and diplomat.

Saw Long Service.
Early in May, 1861, he entered the Union army as a captain of Company E of the Sixth Wisconsin regiment, He speedily was advanced to the grade of limitenant colonel, and from Galusville to Antietam he had command of the regiment. He led it in the charge up South Mountain, where his command was given its everlasting name of the Iron Brigade,

He was wounded at Antietam and laid up for some time in a hospital. Wallo his regiment was on the way to the battle of Fredericksburg the col-onel joined it, and was with it in that contest, his wound still troublesome. The following apring he led his regiment in the pontoon charge—which crossed the Rappannock river—below Fredericksburg, known as the battle of Fitzhugh Crossing.

He went from there to Chancellors ville. His long service in hard campaigns, and the many exposures, brought on sickness that compelled him to turn the command over to Lieut, Col. R. R. Dawes, and was taken to Washington, where he was when the Gettyshurz campaign was entered (0.) Verse 39—1f a like wor Gettysburg, but did not reach there in time for the battle. It was the only great battle of the Iron Brigade except the closing contests ending at Appointation, in which he did not lead his regiment or the brigade. Loved as Commander.

of Col. Bragg that the Sixth Wisconsin regiment re-enlisted in January. 1864, for three years more. He came home with his soldiers, remained month, and then returned to the hold. He was in command of the regiment May 5, 1804, in the hattle of the Wilderness. Soon after that, in consequence of the wounding of Gen, its property manifested her. 1975 in a similar way?

(12.) Verses 40-43—What are the result of the wounding of Gen, its property manifested her. 1975 in a similar way?

(12.) Verses 40-43—What are the regiment of the wounding of Gen, its property manifested her. 1975 in a similar way? month, and then returned to the field. mand of a brigade of Pennsylvania Buck Talls. While in this command Col. Briggs was conspicuous in all of those great liattles from Culpeper to Petershurg, including the Wilderness, Laurel Hill, Spottsylvania, North Anna and Cold Harbor. He returned to the Iron Brigade and led it in a long list of battles, remaining in command until

Implicit confidence la lis commander implicit confidence in the confidence than the famous from Brigade had in Gen. Bragg. Soon after the battle of Petersburg he was promoted to the rank of brigadler general. He had rank of brigadler general, He Fifth corps, in which his brigade was son. serving, was sent to the left of the line, and participated in three days of battle at Welden rallroad. He was alpartie at Weldell latteday is little of Hatcher's little. Twice he was offered a brevet as anajor general, but declined.

Active in Politics. law. He was elected a state senator answer to their objection? in 1867 and served for two years, From 1877 to 1885 he represented lik dis Review. 1877 to 1885 he represented his district in Congress. He was a delegate to several Democratic national conventions and at the convention of 1884 he seconded the nomination of Cleveland using the famous phrase "We love him for the enemies he has made."

Thereis a Resident Democratic nomination of the congress of the love has made."

Though a life long Democratic nominee for United States senator, General Bragg declined to accept the Chicago platform and candidate, and made private life.

ARKANSAS BANK ROBBERY IS THWARTED BY SHERIFF

One of Robbers Killed and Several Other Persons injured After an Exciting Struggle.
[hy Associated Phane]

Manmoth Springs, Ark., June 21.— Sheriff M. C. Caruthers, warned that an attempt to rob the Chizens' bank of Manmoth Springs would be made today, secreted himself and three deputles in a room in the rear of the bank and surprised three masked robbers after they had forced the woman cashtor into a vault.

Ben Jonos was shot and killed by Sheriff Caruthers, Otto Burrow and Liftus Davis surrondered

In the following excitement, the crowd that gathered began promiserous shooting, bullets wounding Judge J. W. Meek and John Cunningham. The excitement had hardly died when Langitherens a valutive of one of the The excitement had naturally the Law Burrow, a relative of one of the men captured in the hank, was brought to town seriously wounded.

Physicians say Burrow will die, fie Physicians say Burrow will die, fie

declared Dr. Jones, father of the robber who was killed, and Howard Sears ner who was kined, and noward Sears a neighbor, had shot him because they believed he had informed the sheriff of the intended robbery. Dr. Jones and Sears were arrested.

CONFERENCE OF CIVIL SERVICE. of not being able to think so much commissioners at SEATTLE.

Generial To The Garrette.]

Sentile, Wash., June 21.—Federal, state and municipal givil service boards were represented here today Macdonald.

At the opening of the fifth annual con-

ference of civil service commissioners, The principal purpose of the conferwhich is to continue in session two days, is to discuss problems consteated with the administration of the civil service and to formulate plans for the extension of the morit

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linecott for the international Press Bible Question

(Capping 1510 by Rev. T. & Lincon, D.D.)

June 23, 1912,

[Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. fl. Linscott, D. D.] The Peultent Woman, Luke vil:26-50. Golden Text-Faithful is the saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to

(1.) Verse 30-What are the advantages or disadvantages of a generous offhand bospitality?

(2.) What was the attitude or posttion of the guests when partaking of

(3.) Verses 37-38-This was or had been a woman of ill fame. Would you say that she had been converted by Jesus before this, or was this her first approach to him?

(4.) How would such a woman obtain entrance to this Phariseo's house?

(5.) What did anotating the feet of another indicate in those days? (0.) What prompted this woman to

lavish such costly ointment upon Jesus' (7.) Would you say, and why, that

this woman after being forgiven was just as pure and holy as if she had never been such a sinner? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(S.) What, if any, evidence is there that such women are being or may be (0.) Verse 39-1f a like woman today

Though utterly unlit for service with a similar spiritual experience he insisted on leaving, and started for should show similar affection toward an evangelist who had been the means of her conversion, what would be thought of it? (10.) How much can you blame this

Pharisee for having doubtful thoughts of Jesus for allowing a woman of ill was largely through the efforts fame to kiss his feet? (11.) What, if any, reason is there to

suppose that if a virtuous woman had been converted by Jesus that she would have publicly manifested her

(13.) Which has the greater capacity

for loving God, a virtuous woman who becomes a Christian or a thoroughly, converted fallen woman? (14.) ladt or not, and why, a general

rule-that-those-who have been forgivthom evol trom us (15.) On what conditions will God

forgive one who is a very great sinner; | the rest of the nation were blinded." Probably no brigade ever had more also one who is an ordinary respectable (flomans xl, 7.) The elect of Israel *Inner? (10.) Verses 44-40 - Which are the

more leving, generous and hospitable, those whose hearts are warm with the command throughout the slego of Pelloro of Jesus or other Christians of command throughout the slego of Pelloro of Jesus or other Christians of cooler temperament? Give your resemburg, or until August 17, when the

(17.) Verses 47-48-1f n person loves Jesus, is that alone a guarantee that his sine are forgiven? Why?

(18.) Does Jesus mean that people love in proportion to the greatness of; mon in the East. What St. Paul styltheir sins, or what does he mean?

Bragg returned to his home in Wis at the surprise they expressed at a commin and resumed the practice of man forgiving sins, and what is the

Lesson for Sunday, June 30, 1912.

con- OPEN MUSICAL FESTIVAL AT AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

Important Symphonics of Viennese. Composers to be Produced—Pamous Con-

ductors Present.

Vionna.

platform and candidate, and made many parts of Europe are here many telling speeches for Palmer and luckner, the Gold Democratic candidates for President and Vice President and its formal opening today and in 1900 he was an earnest supporter of President McKinley. In 1902 he was appointed consul-general to Huston and later in the same year he was appointed consul-general to Huston and later in the same year he latter nost he served four years, relative post he served four years, relative post he served four years, relatively to the first and Covenant people. St. Paul calls this promise to our attention in Romans xi, 25-33. He tells us that God's Covenant with Israel cannot be broken, but will be established, and that natural israel shall yet receive many post he served four years, relatively the renowned or be performed by the renowned or private life. this city under the direction of Nikisch, Weingartner, Bruno, Walter and Schulk, A special concert will be devoted to Austrian folksongs and the classical dance music of Lanner and Strauss will also be represented, and

Information from Aproac. We learn! from the Parls Figaro that a clergymen's union has been formed in New York which is demand-ing higher salaries. The movement seems to be spreading, for we read further: "While waiting for the American government to take the proper steps, 40 pastors have already renounced their charges in the state of Pittsburg,"

Chicken May Die of Grief.

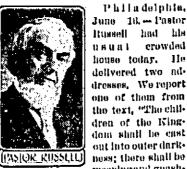
Twin chickens were hatched from one egg last spring on the farm of John Paulus in Bethlehem, Pa. Both developed fully and became great pets of the family. One of the twin chickens was crushed to death. Since then the other twin has refused to eat and Paulus fears it will die of grief.

Good to Forget Self Sometimes. To try to make others comfortable is the only way to get right comfortable ourselves, and that comes partly about ourselves when we are helping

GNASHING OF TEETH NOT IN HELL FIRE.

Twisting the Scriptures Has Been Making Infidels.

Pastor Russell Shows That His Text Refers to Serrow, Disappointment, Chagrin, That Came Upon Jews In Overthrow of Their Nation, A. D. 70.



Philadelphia. June 18. - Pastor usual crowded house today. He delivered two nddresses. We report one of them from the text, "The children of the King. dom shall be cast out into outer dark-

weeping and guashng of teeth." (Matthew vill, 11, 12.) The speaker declared that in common with the unajority of ministers he had misinterpreted this and similar Scriptures to refer to all the unsaintly of mankind and to imply that they are writhing in torture in a hell whose lecution is unknown and which he now sees to be a human tradition without authority of the Word of God,

The Paster analyzed his text and showed that it was addressed to the Jews, that they for sixteen centuries had been God's favored nation, in harmony with His promise to Abraham. They had much advantage every way over all the other nations—not only in the fact that the promises were given to them and the assistful influences of the Law, but additionally that to them were sent the Prophets with their encournging measuges,

Notwithstanding all these favors but comparatively few of that nation were in the heart condition to be accepted of God, to be Messiah's joint-heirs in Ills Kingdom. As the natural seed of Abraham they were the children or helrs of the Kingdom, and to them Jesus presented Himself. All of His miracles and teachings went to them, yet only a few were in such condition of heart that they could receive this

In the context Jesus referred to the fact that the Gentile centurion who had none of Israel's privileges had more faith than any Jew. Commenting upon this the Great Teacher declared that God would take from the Jews the special privileges, except such Jows as were "Israelites indeed," and that He would complete the number of His elect by a selection of saintly characters from amongst Gentiles.

The Election Hath Obtained it. St. I'nul-declares, "Israel-hath-net obtained that which the secketh for. but the election both obtained it and were gathered into the Now Dispensation at Pentecost and subsequently, while the Jewish people as a whole became more and more blinded and darkened in understanding until their nation expired in a time of anarchy, A. D. 70. Since then the Jews have been in trouble, in sorrow.

It was to this very condition of things that Jesus referred. He used the highly figurative language comed "blindness upon Israel" Jesus de-(10.) Verses 40-50-Cau you wonder scribed as going into outer darknesslosing the light or the hopes of the Abrahamic promise and thus getting into the same blind and dark condition in which Gentlies in general were. The experiences of the Jews during the past eighteen centurios Jesus described as "weeping and gnashing of teeth." His words simply signify sorrow, disappointment and chagrin.

Truly the Jows have had all of these experiences. We are glad if we see in June 21.-Music lovers God's Word a glorious prospect for His from many parts of Europe are here ancient and Covenant people. St. Paul

"Sit Down With Abraham."

The Great Teacher declares that while the natural helrs of the Messtante promises would be east out from Mozart's and Smetana's operas will Divine favor, as they hare been cast be performed at the Imperial Opera, out for the past eighteen centuries—in the meantime Gentiles from the East and West, North and South would be found of similar character to the Centurion whose servant was healed. And these would sit down with Abraham. Isnae and Jacob in the Kingdom, in the sense that they enter into rest. As St. Paul declared, "We who believe do enter into rest." This is the same rest or sitting at ease that Abraham. Isanc, and Jacob enjoyed. They had God's promise that eventually He to beed inuficient or qui order, bluove Abraham through whom all the families of the earth would be blessed. Abraham rested upon that promise:

so did Isaac; so did Jacob. And so we rest in this Divine assurance that a blessing will come to the children of Adam in God's due time; more than this, thus seated, we are resting in the Divine promise. To us has come the wonderful assurance that, if we sacrifice our little all of the present life, we shall become joint-heirs with Messiah in His Eingdom, members of His Bride.

A Word from Josh Wiss. "Most every woman who's passed the age limit allows she would have bin'n good singer in her day providin' her voice had bin cultivated."



Into the little village of Wuzzles A traveling man stopped to watch small colored boy who stood on vale there came a circus with brazen one fact, inclined his wooly head far bands, goody posters, mammeth eleto one side, and pounded vigorously phants, superlative clowns and flery on his skull with the palm of his untained flons.

The boys of the place were mad the drummer, whose memory was with excitement and the young son

carried back to his own boyhood of a notoriously close fisted old fardays by the familiar action, "what mor rushed up to his father and eagerly requested the price of a ficket to view the show.

"What," domanded the old skinflut, "waste good money to nee a

"Yes, father," came the meek and mild reply,

"Young man," answered the ster sailly, "It was only last month that I let you go to the top to it bill to see the oclipse of the sum. My ind, do you want all your life to one wicked round of galety?"

replied the boy, "Oh, no, replied the boy, "I know just nammer. "I know just in a Southern town for stealing a by the middle of the handle, like Many a time I have chicken. "Rustus," said the judgo this, and strikes as if he was tapping that, after being in before pronouncing sentence, "I am an egg, like this—why, I only pay how that is, Many a time I nave before pronouncing sentence, "I am an egg, like this—why, I only pay awimming." "Swimmin' number, and he's the first to give you two months in the him \$7 a week; and he's the first to workhouse. Have you mything to say for yourself?" "Good Chwd "Wh been eating was exclaimed the old man, Willie was a sourt boy, and any months! For stealing one hen!" exclaimed the old man, "Two the boy sternly to see if his lesson hen!" had gone home. "Thank you, sir," one to get on. It first job was in "liave you anything to say?" repeat was the infid reply. "And where the local bank. ;
"Well, Willie, my boy," said his



ed the judge sternly. the doors after people have left 'em' say is, boss," declared the negro, ker drug store, and will receive the open."

en' 'case ef I spent two months in were sent direct to the office. jail for e'vy chicken I done stole. I Elther telephone line nur mought as well done been bawn in

In a small South Carolina town that was "finished" before the war two men were playing checkers in the back of a store. A traveling man who was making his first trip to the town was, watching the game, and, not being acquainted with the business methods of the citizens, he the store to some customers who had just entered the front door, "Shi Sh!" unawered the storekeeper, making another move on the board, "Keep perfectly quiet and

(hely'll go out.'

A founder of Cinnonlaron, in his didly tour of the plant, noticed an apprentice who was lammering in a rather listless manner. The founder flushing angrily, went to the lad took the hammer from him, and said: "Son, when I see a man hold his hammer by the end of the handle like this and strike good, hard, quick blows, like this"—bang, bang, bang! why I pay that man \$16 An old negro was brought to trial But when a man holds his hamme "Good Gnwd returned the hummer and looked at had gone home. "Thank you, sir, was the mild roply. "And wher ought I to hold it, and how ought to strike for my \$2 a week?"

AT BAKER & SON.
For the convenience of its patron and the public generally. The Gazette has opened a branch office with the J. P. Baker & Son drug store, corner West - Milwaukee and Franklit

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for two months for stealin' one chick. same prompt attention as ' if they will reach the Baker drug store if it

with The Onzetto's business.

One Good Point Noted. There is one good point about this now scheme of talking to the dead. You have to call them up first. They do not come around at your busiest hour and invist on unloading a tale of wee into your ear.—Chicago News.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE HARMONISTS. BY A. W. MACY.

Of the many communistic so clatics that have sprung up and flourished for a sesson, none is more interesting than the Harfounded in Wurtemberg, Germany. The first American settlement was made in Pennsylvania, about twenty-five miles from Pittsburg. Here the mambers built substantial dwellings, churches, mills, etc., and in 1805 the community numbered about 750. After a few years they adopted celibacy and prohibited the use of tobacco, thereby causing come to withdraw. In 1814 they purchased a tract of 30,000 acres in Possy county, Indiana, and removed there the next year. Ten years later they sold out and returned to Pennaylvania, They flourished for:some years, and at one time their wealth was variously estimated at \$5,000,000 to \$25,000,000. In after years they dwindled in numbers, and in 1893 they sold out all their holdings to a Pitteburg syndicate.

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Graduation, Day Address Was Deliv ared Yesterday by Dean Edwin . H. Lawis of Chicago.

IMPROTAL TO THE GARRIER ! moncoment exercises vesterday were the largest audisences that has ever assembled on the largest audisences that has ever assembled on the largest audisences that has ever assembled on the largest auditors of the largest a much an occurion and were of more than ordinary; interest, due to the address given by Doan Edwin H. Lewis of thoughtful, mealy truths,

The program was as follows: Wood Hymn-"O God, Our Help in Ages Past".

Invocation.
Charms—"And the thery of the Lord," (from the "Mensiah!")

Milton Choral Union

Address—"Scionce and the Whole Mun" Dean Edwin Herbert Lewis, Ph. D.; Litt. D., of the Lewis Institute. Chorus-"Thunks be a to God,"

(from "EllJah").... Mondelssohi College Chorus Annual Statement by the Presi-

dent.
"Moonlight Wanderings" ... Bennet
Milton Choral Union
Conferring of Degrees.

College Sony-"Our Colors".... Fritz Lubrich Farewell Words to the Class by

the President. Benediction. The following degrees were con

ferred: Bachelor of Arts. Ellsworth Funham Avers, Edger on: Thesis, "Grain finuts."

Theals-"Die drei gerechten Kam-

Ernest Edgar, Hurley, Welton, In-Thesis "The Intrinsic Equation." "
Sarah Cornella Kelley, Milton;

Thesia-The Three Sorrows of Story Telling." Mary Helen Paul, Milton Junction; Thesis-"The influence of Latin Literature on English Writers of the 19th,

17th and 18th Centuries." Clair (Lafayette Stillman, Horton ville, Kunsas; Thesis—"The Hyper-balle Functions."

Master of Arts. Mabel Maxson, B. A. Mir'am Esther West, B. A.

Doctor of Music (Honoris Causa) Herr Pritz Lubrich Royal Prussian Music Director and Covernment Aupervisor of Organs, Sagan, Silesia,

The plumit bincheon was rerved at one o'clock in the chapet by Mrs. Boworman, the Janesville exterer, and Bowerman, the Janesville exterer, and 12 15 157 1 4 C. was a palate tidkling sustronomic tillurgather found every day in the fenal that filled the aching voids in the United in

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK the anatomy of its patrons to reple-Pineapple Points

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Cold Ham

Creamed Potatoes

Ice Cream Cake: The Postprandial program was giv en as follows: Toustmuster .. Dr. A. L. Burdlek, '89

Whitford, W. R. Rood, "Milton in the Days of the War" ... Mrs. W. H. McCulloch, '62

"Our Honored Alamai of Yore Prof. J. D. Bond, '72 unde" .. Miss Gladys V. Cartwright

Music—"The Rosary" Nevin Quartet

Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association, The president's reception was held

at the college auditorium last evening from eight to eleven o'clock. The ticket sales for the college studenta' plny were \$200,

Meadames R. C. Betts of Clinton playing golf in their shirt-sleeves up and Mrs. Wilson Martin of Emerald playing golf in their shirt-sleeves up Grove are guests of Mr. and Mrs. 11.

Miss Lucey of Chicago is occupying Miss Lucy Walker's rooms during the thom in the barn, only to run into absence of the latter in California.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, June 20,-Mrs. Charles Ada Elizabeth Crandall, Milton; Egan spent boxt Saturday with Mrs. hot weenles. Our weather is become Chris, Heyerdahl of Bololt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royce and sbn. Justin Vars; Ernst, Dodgo Center. Mr. and Mrs. Hub, Rice and family Norther a hawn fele or a quilting bee. Min.; Thesis—"Biological Chemis of Newark, and Mrs. Prussic and Everything and everybody will be the control of Newark, and Mrs. Prussic and the control of Newark and the co

> tended the funeral of the latter's until diamer time, when the weather uncle, Lars Johnson, at Luther Valley will step in and soak the entire membership in rain water and gloom, church on Tuesday.

> is visiting relatives, in the vicinity. Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer attended some of the most industrious and commencement exercises at Beloit, Friday night...

> of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perkins and Mr. and by confining their onergies to and Mrs. Lowis Perkins of Newark, the western hemisphere are able to Sunday.

Miss Certrade | Rummage | 18 spending the latter part of the week in the

(We Paid \$1000.00 for 50 Jingles in May)

\$1900.00 will be pald in June 1912 for Post Toasties Jingles - \$20.00 to

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

WEATHER

(By Howard L. Rann.)

WEATHER is an intermittent Metion visited upon people who are the most uncertain thing in the world. next to the way the common people are going to vote. A community may his horse became frightened at the face a shortage of hard coal or head) hig steam roller and run-the carriage lettuce or intellect, but it can always rely upon a surplus of weather which and throwing them all out, Luckil comes along just in time to disrupt a social function. Weather is the aworn the horse from running away yand onemy of the retall merchant and wutches, the advertisements closely in

Let a shoe dealer lay in a heavy stock of white buck ax-fords and he will he purmed by a wet spring 'until

hin night stocks up on fur chances are ten one

to Christmas eve. Many a dry goods boo walsts until he had to store snow-storm on the Fourth of July, Just us sure us a circus comes to town and the honest lee aream vender seeks to yend a few checolate anndaes, up will jump a cold wave and drive trade in the direction of woman never-knows whether to ad daughter, Freda of the town of Be-loft, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Royce, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lohman at-tho fats and the leans, and nothing will happen to discourage anybody Miss Lols Rummage of La Prairle Weather is furnished at cost by government bureau presided over by bone-headed prognosticators known to the vegetable kingdom. It is also supplied by a number of long-dis-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehlmer supplied by a number of long-dis-and son, Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. tance prophets, who guess what the W. J. Royce and son were the guests wenther will be when it gets here meet it when it lands and thus seere a great popular hit. If we had less home at Calaville. weather of a certan kind, the rallroads would have to convert their

tourist sleepars into entile cars. Rend Cazotto Ads and got acquainted with the merchants.

CLINTON

Clinton, June 20.-Rev. John Inle of Lul'ayette, Indiana, a relativ of Edward Everett Hale, is visiting llsa Mary Sherman.

The Misses Northrop

anesville yesterday. Hon, H. A. Moehlenpah and two daughters and Marion Vodder had very narrow escape from what might have proved a serious accident Tues day evening. Mr. Mochlenpali was driving cost on the Milwankee road and when they came to the stretch of now road in course of construction, jup on the embankment, dipping it ove Mr. Moslenpah aucceeded in Reepla possibly dragging them in the wreck

order to irrigate and sprains no damage was done ex was here resterday visiting bls broth or, Dr. W. O. Thomas and family

ed carriage. Beyond severe: brulse

Ray, I. J. Covy accompanied mather as far as Chicago, this morning on her way to Crawfordsville, Indiana, to spend the summer with her son a that place.

W. O. Thomas, took his daughciothier scents a hard winter and ing for treatment, by a specialist. Mrs. Jos. Tuttle and children Sharon are visiting her parents here while Mr. Tuttle is in Milwaukee of

haelness, Mr. and Mrs. 'E. G. Eldridge will celebrate their wedding anniversary in Chlengo today,

W. Mr Peterson went to Janesville voutorday. yesterday, the first time since he was striction with apoplexy a few weaks ago. He can set around very well with the ald of a crutch.

Mrstell, A. Rogors was in Janesville yesterilny,

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, June 21. Miss May Fuller has been spending few days here with friends.

Mrs, E. R. Sprague in visiting at N N. Palmer's. Herman Man' went to Janesville Tuesday, to soo lik brother who is ill

at the hospital, Mlss Jeanette Tallelson Saturday and Sunday with Heti

Andrew Harper, Sr., of Monro visited relatives here this week. · Mrs. Roy Maraton has returned home from Belolt.

Elliot Fraser and family spont Sun day with relatives at Magnella. Mrs. May Clark and daughters re-turned the first of the week to their

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, June 21.-V. Bork land has a new Overland car.

Mrs. William Shadwick of Ft. At kinnon (waa a guest-laat) week at

Mr. Went lost his driving horse

needay morning. Tobacco setting is in fine progress. E. Austin and family attended the Settlers' reunion Thursday

Palmyra.
Miss Mary Taylor is spending the week with Milton relatives.

ROCK

Rock," June 21 - Misses Catherine Dawson and Margaret Dillon of Janeaville entertained rome 'forty young ladies at the former's home at a miscellaneous each of 50 persons who send in crisp, snappy Jingles - most acceptable shower for Miss Hattle Cagan, who is soon to be married to William Brown, A three-course dinner was served, on the spacious lawn, after Names of persons from whom Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., purchased which they played games and enjoyed several shusical selections. The

Names of persons from whom rustum

Post Toasties Jingles in May will be mailed on receipt of stamped and horse Tuesday morning.

Mr. McGwan of Johnstown has Mr. McGwan of Johnstown has bought the F. M. Dixon farm. Mr. Dixon will locate in Madison after October first.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyle and son, of Waterford, Wis., have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ellen kel-

Miss Hernice Gray of Janesville is Mr. Densing and family spent Sun-lay in Meloit, the guests of his

BROOKLYN:

Brooklyn, June 20,—Miss Anna Smith returned Monday from a visit with friends in Batavia, III. Mrs. Justin Aldee of Oregon was

in town Monday,

15dward Every spent Sunday with
his family, who are visiting in Sun

Monday, the horse driven by Mrs. Otto Sholts became frightened and threw her from the buggy, crushing

several of her ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walte were in Janesville on business Wednesday.

Philip .Wackman entertained a number of his friends at his home Monday in honor of the anniversary of his thirteenth birthday. Those present had a very pleasant time, John Zook and F. R. Melvin were

in Mudisdn Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the dedication of a new arch at Camp Randall. Rev. R. E. Dixon, district superin-tendent of Madison district, conduct-

ed the quarterly conference at the M. E. church Wednesday.
Arthur Sorenson, who has been surving as third trick operator at th's place, is now acting as first trick

operator at Leyden.

NORTHWEST LAPRAIRIE

invitations to the wedding, of Miss Alice Cavey and Mr. Harry Walton. Miss Cavey taught the school at Happy Hollow, for several years, ---

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall of Evans-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis of Janesville, were guests at the home of

Miss Lois Rumago accompanied her Ea cousins Liele and Merie Rumgae to tism. heir home near Afton, Tuesday, and will apend several days visiting rel-

ville Tuesday. J. C. Devereaux of Evansville, vis-

ited Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Davis,

Mrs, Fred Schumacher is visiting relatives at Loydon. Mrs. Williams was a caller at Harry

Miller's Sunday evening. Miss-Martha Norum of Evansville, was a guest of Miss Neva Davis Wednesday and Thursday.

JUDA

Juda, June 20.-Mr. and Mrs. R: 11. Martin, Misses Vera Cliford, Mable her home. Contes and Ira Contes, drove to Monroe Sunday evening in the auto to atend the baccaluarents sermon.

Miss Kellog of Washington, D. C., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller the last week. Mrs. C. F. Wichonworder and `son Winifred are at Brodliend this wook with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin and son went to Platteville Tuesday to spend weeks with relatives and friends.

The Juda school was jelosed last Friday for a three month's vacation, Mr. Jorald Thornton of Mourne spent over Sunday with his parents. A social was held at W. C. Matzko's Tuesday evening. All reported jolly fine time.

Mrs. George Rice went to Fort Atkinson yesterday to visit her daugh-

The macademized reads are greatly Improving. Mrs. Troy Rice and children

brood home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives at Blancheryllic. The road men have moved near Al bany to work on the roadspreaders Mrs. W. C. Matzke haw-been very

They have gone on another trip to Kansas, where Mrs. Kellogo's sister is vory sick.

C. C. Stewart is improving his house with a coat of paint.

AVALON-

Avidon, June 19,-While a number of small boys were playing ball last Friday, Leon Dodge was accidentally hit with a but near the temple and sank unconscious to the ground. He was removed to this home and a physician called who found a slight fracture of the skull. The little fel low is around again at present.

Mrs. Reado Denniey of Dundee, is apending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm; Reld.

Miss Elizabeth Doubleday cele-brated her twelfth birthday Saturday by inviting, in a few, of her .. little friends. About twenty-five responded

lanesville spent Sunday: with Mis davme Morgan. George Irlah and sister Mrs. Roy Tucker of Allen's Grove motored to

Innesville Tuesday. Margaret Irish is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tucker, at Allen's Grove

Filmore Cuckow won the gold meda In the contest at Heloit College las week. Filmore is one of our young men of whom we are justly proud, -John Cooper, was able to ride Cooper, was able to ride to

The dance which was to have been give nat the hall last Friday evening was postponed until Friday evening. June 28. Everybody is invited,

tynion last week.

Earl Dockhorn is ill with rheuma- Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lizzlo

Miss Mary Cooper of Clinton spent Sunday at C. S. Boyton's, 👾 Dockhorn family motored to John Huganin's' trotting horse, Harvard Sunday and spent the day won the 2:25 race at Janes. Filmore Cunkow is at Madison camping with the Y. M. C. A. hoys.

HANOVER

Hanover, June 26 .- Mr. and Carl Oleson and daughter of Bololt, Visited Mr. and Mrs. Kabia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson and daughter of Janesville visited Mr., and Are,

Shultz Sunday. Miss Ruchet Ehrlinger of Janesville visited relatives and friends, here from Friday until Monday. She went to: Milwankee where she will make

1. II. Lentz and daughter Julia and son Roy were Footville callers Sun-" Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and

son of North Center visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Mamie Blowart of Janesville spont Sunday with Misu Frank

Anna Dorner of Janesville, spent

Mrs. E. G. Damerow and daughter. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Sorno of Center, E. G. Damerow, E. C. Dettmer, Carl Stonn and Fred Bahling were Twin

Lake fishermen Sunday.

Ars. Wm. Heller and daughters of Janesvillo were over Sunday visitors

at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dearlanner's, Mr. Shafflebein of Janesville visited u Mr. Schrader's Sanday. Mrs. Lawls Dahl and son of Stough-

ton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shultz. Miss Ester Arnold is spending this week visiting relatives in Footville Mr. and Mrs. George "Schaffner

spent Tuesday in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Pankhurst and childron, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Borkenhogen and Miss Mand Dettmer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshke, attended the Eagles' convention in Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. Hertram and baby are visiting in Waukeshu. E. B. Child is under the doctor's care suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy in his left side.

Uhola Pannywise Says: Poverty may not be a crime, but it carries the penalty of hard labor.

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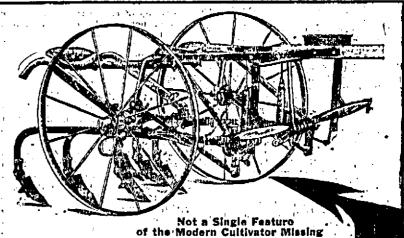
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Automatically Balanced The corn hills you save by using the Perfection The Perfection is an automatically balanced ma. It dips into depressions. Not a "Seesaw" price and what you can get for your old cultivator. Come in and see this tool at once-this week, sure.

H. P. Raizlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

Post Toasties

-the delicious ready-to-serve, crisp bits of toasted Indian Corn. Try a dish with some milk or cream and a sprinkle of sugar.

FINISH THIS JINGLE

Jingles In June

Daddy's on the engine that pulls the fast express," Runs a mile a minute or faster n that I guess, When he's home to supper he says "well let me see"

the state of the s (Fill in this line, mentioning Tonsties and write plainly.)

the Bunch."
Purchased from R. T. FRAMBES, 6123: Musgrove St. Germantown, Phila., Pa. Name Date

We Paid \$20.00 for this original May Jingle |

(Given as example only)

Pathor is a busy man and has a hungry look,

Mother is a suffragette and has no time to cook,

Daby's hat is in the ring, he wants a little lunch,

So Drother shouts around the house "Tosstles for

Street State Address and mail your Jingles to Jingle Dept. 410, POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Use of above form of answer is suggested, but not required.

We will buy 50 Post Tonsties Jingles, acceptable for use in a Jingle Book, received during June, 1912, at \$20,00 each. Only the Jingles we pay for will be used, but

no Jingles, whether purchased or not, will be re-The names and addresses of the writers of the 50 Jingles purchased in June, 1912, will be printed

and mailed; to each enquirer who sends us a le stamped and addressed envelope for return. The Jingles will be judged honostly upon merit, a if you are a sensitive person and not a good

dition become acquainted with

sportsman, don't try, for we have no time to "pet up" those whose dingles are not accepted.

Fill in the missing line of the incomplete Jingle printed above, making the last line include the name of "Post Tousties," or "Tousties," with correct rhyme and metre.

Or, write an original Post Toastles Jingle of not less than 4 lines, any one line of which must contain "Post Toasties" or "Toasties."

As many Jingles may be submitted as desired,

No Jingle submitted in May, 1912, will be considered in this June, 1912, offer.

One can make this a pleasant form of entertainment, may make some extra money, and in ad Northwest La Prairie, June 21.— Friends in this vicinity have received

T. C. Davis Sunday.

WOMAN'S PAGE

MARY

She Convinces Mr. Mary Ellen of the Wisdom of Joining a Country Club

MET Mrs. Blank this afternoon on her way to the Country Club," remarked Mary Ellen to Mr. Mary Ellen. "Mr. Blank was going to meet her there for dinner. She says it's such a rest for him, after a day at the office, to get out where it's cool and green, My ain Breside is good enough for mo," replied Mr. Mary Ellen, "I

don't think much of these men who have to run away from home for their "I don't, either," said Mary Ellen, with a bright smile. "I'm glad

you're not that kind. But Mr. Blank lan't either. He and Mrs. Blank always go together. And a little dinner out there on those broad, cool pinzzas certainly is nice." "Everything gets cold before you can eat it," observed Mr. Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen looked at him shrewdly for a minute. Then she continued:

"And it must be pleasant to meet a lot of bright, up-to-date business men for a talk after dinner.", Then Mary Ellon let the matter rest.

Some dayselater she inquired: "Do you notice how well Mr. Blank is looking? - It must be the golf and tennis he's playing at the Club, Mustn't it be 'jolly to find overything for any game you may want to play, and shower baths and things to cat, all right to your hand? It's quito itko being a millionaire."

"Paying for it is a millionaire proposition, too." "No, the duca aren't high. And besides, associations like that give a man some class. He gets the air of a banker or capitalist." .

"He geta expensive habits, too." "Not, if he has sense. At any rate, it's better than being stodgy and commonplace, and looking as if he didn't do anything but hee cabbages,"

concluded Mary Ellen reflectively. A few days later Mr. Mary Ellen said: "Blank was talking to me today about his Club. He certainly seems to get a lot of pleasure out

"He surely does.' But what I notice most," went on Mary Ellen, "is the change in Blank himself. You ought to have heard him the other evening talking about sports and finals and the Olympic games in Sweden or/Russia or some place this year and things like that. Now you and I know how up-to-date Mr. Blank used to be. But you can't mix up with a lot of alert men such as are at that Club without being waked And a really smart follow who goes in there-well, I bet he'd be President of the Club in no time," Mary Ellen paused and gazed into space as if seeing visions. Then she asked, "Is your corn coming up in the garden all right?"

"I guess so," said Mr. Mary Eilen, wearlly.

"The weeds are certainly coming up. Seems to me all you do is weed that garden."

Mr. Mary Ellon sighed."

Several evenings later Mr. Mary, Ellen, saidt; "Blank certainly is enthusiastic about that Club. How would you like to join?"
"It would be a splendid thing for you," replied Mary Ellen, demurely,

"But I would want you to get something out of it," said Mr. Mary

"Oh, I'll find something that I'll like," Besides, it's enough for me to know you are being benefited his bet you'll be golf champion in a

inth." Address of the shoulders, "I'll let Blank propose, us

at the next meeting." A week later, as Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ellen in evening clothes came out of their house, Elizabeth Jane, their neighbor, said to Mr. Elizabeth

"There they go to that Club dance, and here we sit like cabbages "It, doesn't do to be forever gadding around," replied Mr. Elizabeth

Jane moresely. "Well,"I'll tell you right now," snapped Elizabeth Jane. "I'm going

to join that Club. If you want to sit here and grow fast you can. ' Hut

Then Elizabeth Jane relapsed into an injured silence, and Mr.; Elizaboth Jano looked moodily down the street, knowing the time was coming when every night he'd have to dress and go to the Club.

Such a girl practically has no chance of making a sultable mor-

A girl so situated either becomes

a sort of a nun, because she has no

means of getting away from the iso

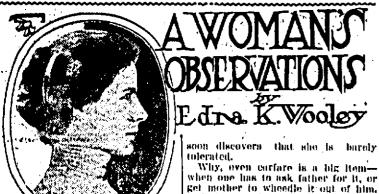
boys and young men congregate to

Of course I am talking about where

It is true, also, that many girls spend some of their savings in junk —"earrings."

feminine heart, and is not at all con-

The love of finery is in the average



If women really want to do good working for lunk-for carrings."

Thomas R. Marshall, governor of Indiana, is reported to have said that The newspaper article, containing his remarks was embellished with a pic-

it is true that a number of girls stare and make remarks. enter the industrial world in order to dross better than they could if the income is that the income is that the family—and they remained at home and depend the expenses of the family—and there are a great many such homes, self-dow more state. self has suggested, indeed expected. Many a home of seeming prosperity his daughters to provide their own is run on dobt, and many a home clothers as soon as they possibly can, nover know an easy moment until the knows only too well how pitt the boys and girls began to "help

fully inadequate his earnings are in slong," supplying the needs of a family. Does the governor of Indiana undorstand the lot of a girl in such a

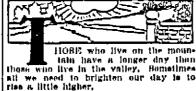
family who stays home and tries to exist on what she gets there?

Does he know that she is practical fined to the little shop girl with her initiation necessary to the well-being of a girl.

Even church costs money, and the girl who can't keep up in Bible class we women of means and prominence with a stablish the style for we will be the style style for we will be the style for we wil

and Young People's society expenses, who establish the style for—we will to say nothing of dressing so that her say ourrings—the little shop girl associates won't be ashumed of her, wouldn't be wearing them either,





TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

Small pieces of tellet scap, too small to use, should be kept in a small jar, and when a sufficient amount is collected ball with water until dissolved. Use this liquid soap for the shampoo, and there never will be the possibility of having small particles left in the hair. This is an excellent soap for the children to use, and they like it, too, especially the boy with the grimy

Milk that is slightly scorchod may he redeemed by putting it into a clean dish and letting it stand in cold

heating at the same time. .

Every cellar should have a partition or closet shut off from the rest, where the pointoes, fruit and perishable below fifty.

A most dainty dessert and one which, if the materials are at hand, may be prepared in a short time is the following: Peel and cut in halves sufficient peaches for the number to above with strawberries. Line a mold or a smooth bowl with perfect berries: dust them with powdered yor and a few marshmallows cut into berries; dust them with powdered sugar and fill with the whipper

Another unusual peach dessert is this: Place the halves of very ripe peaches on slices of angel cate and pour over sweetened whipped cream. Do not tax the brain after a heavy

appropriate dessert. lent remedy for rheumatism; it is at with a sauce made of the

such after effects as many of the rheu- with fruit Juice, matism medicines do. When cooking beans for Boston baked beans, always soak them over night, and a little soda added while they are parbolling will soften the

Beans should be baked at least eight hours in a moderate oven. Keep them covered until the last hour. A little mustard added to the molasses. gives a good flavor to a pot of beans. Many like anyonion baked with them for

Nellie Maxwell

that prevents their attaining that

reamy lightness so desirable.
For custard a safe rule is four eggs, one cup of sugar and one level teaspoon of salt to each quart of milk used. Player to suit the faste and dish. Have the beat moderate or the custard will break and turn to whey; test by running a knife into the cus-If it comes out clean it is done; if milky it needs longer cooking. To be smooth and solid they must be haked slowly; the holes often seen are caused by escaping bubbles of steam which rise when the heat reaches the

bolling point. The eggs must be beaten separately chance of making a suitable mor-riage She has no means of meeting fore mixing. The whites of the eggs desirable young men. She cannot may be used for garnishing the cusdesirbale young men. She is unous to be taked for garnishing the custoress to attract them. She is unous tards when they are coll. Boat them in the company of strangers because she has had so little practice spoon of powdered sugar to each egg. "It women, reality want to do good in this world, here's the way to do it this world, here's the way to do it. Never buy a dress that reasts more than \$40, nor a but that costs more than \$40, nor a but that costs more than \$40, light the girls who coming in contact with people. Sho leave school and home to work are doesn't know how to judge or treat very top of each snowy mound drop a man. a teampoon of jelly or bright-colored marmalado.

Another way to prepare the whites of the eggs for gardshing is to drop remarks was embellished with a pic. lation of her home; or she joins that them into bolling water by spoonfuls turn of the governor's wife. And the parades around street corners where they are whipped and sweetened pleture shows; the governor's wife burst support that the street corners where they are whipped and sweetened parades around street corners where Lift out and pile on the dessert; half of the egg white may be tluted pink with fruit coloring before penching.

-Another custard thut is anovelable white custard-Scald three cups of thin cream or rich milk; add throc tublespoons of sugar, stir until dis-solved and set aside while you whip the whites of five eggs slightly; flav-or and mix all together and pour into custard molds. Bake and serve with

whipped cream.

When cream is to be whipped it should be sweetened and flavored first and be well chilled. While cream may be whipped with a Dover beater, it has a different —and a finer texture when made up with a cream with, mixer or churn. When cream is difficult to whip add to it, and beat with it the white of an egg. Sweetened and flavored, this is a choice dessert alone and is delicious, with fresh

or cooked fruit. (We are frequently asked: "Why croam fillings in and on cakes made hy professionals keep their form and stiffness?" It is because golatine is added to give body; no matter how still cream is whipped it will fall in a warm temperature unless gelatine is worked into it.

This brings us to the long list of delightful desserts that come un-der the head of "Bavarlan" creams. A plut of cream will troble in whip-ping. To every plut used add one-fourth of a box of gelatine, one-D. Graves

third of a cup of sugar and a teaspoon of flavoring. Dissolve the
gelatine and whip with the remainder of the mixture. If it begins to

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

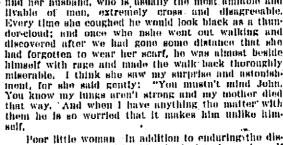
SOME QUEER WAYS OF LOVING.

HERE are a great many ways of showing affection in this world. And some of them are very queer ways. For instance, there is the person who loves his family very dearly, is very auxious when any of them are not well, and shows his

anxiety by being very cross and touchy.

I know a dear lady who has very sensitive lungs and occasionally catches very bad cold. I happened to visit at her home during one of these attacks and was surprised to find her bushand, who is usually the most amble and livable of men, extremely cross and disagreeable.

Every time she coughed he would look black as a thun-



Poor little woman. In addition to enduring the discomfort of her own ill health, she had to brace herself to meet this strange manifestations of his great affection. I wonder if she didn't ever wish he loved her i little less? Probably not, though; we aren't built that way. Most of us can't get too much love, even if it does have queer ways of expressing itself.

Love, whose chief expressing users.

Love, whose chief expression is a misery-making jealousy, is familiar to all of us. One of the wisest young women I ever knew had the courage and common senso, to break her engagement to a man she loved dearly when she ound that his love was going to express itself in that manner

Unlike the ordinary man, he didn't need any expression of liking on her part to arouse his mania. If anyone else admired or liked her, that was enough to set him off. On one occasion he became frantically jealous hecause another man admired the dimple in her elbow. The girl was wise enough to realize that the suffering of a separation would be infinitely less

Inst: Lay a cloth in a colander or a silve that shows itself in hampering its object by continual freeting you can tell me of a good gine or silve, and place the rolls in it over and worrying is another one of these stronge affections. One of my friends unclined that will not run or make the teakeitle; the water can be boilded in a passionately devoted mother whose love takes this unline if or tunate channel. Instead of wanting at the same time. life possible, she is continually asking him to give up this or that normal pleasure or activity because, "I shall worry so."

I wonder if I have done right to call the affections that manifest them it in every stationery store or drug solver in such strange ways-by the beautiful name of love? Do they deserve the name? Real-love desires nothing on earth so-much as the happiness of wooden things, however, its object. Do they meet the test of that toucharder? foods may be kept at a temperature its object. Do they meet the test of that touchstone?

Do not tax the brain after a hearty, whipped cream is a variation of the meal, as the blood is all needed in the above that those who are fond of meal, as the blood is all needed in the digestion of the food; if both functions are at work, one must suffer.

Grape fruit saied with a French dressing is an excellent digester at the end of a heavy meal, and makes an appropriate dessert.

The both function praise highly. Cook the tapican and whip the cream with the distinct and place in the mold in alternate layers with the berries, having the first layer and the last, appropriate dessert. or top layer, of cream and taploca Asparagus is said to be an excel When serving silco downward, Servine least a pleasant one, and leaves no whites of eggs, sweetened and colored

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

CHOICE' OF MILK FOR IN-FANTS.

If the natural food gannet be suppled to the Infant—mother's milk—the best substitute is milk of another healthy mother. Next in value is milk from a healthy goat. If this is not obtainable, milk fresh from one healthy cow, next pasteurized milk as ordinarily supplied in cities, next condensed milk, then bolled milk, and last, aterilized milk, the last two always inadmissible. I have found by several cases that it la much better to supply milk from one cow, and the milk from a "scrub" cow is preferable to that from a high-bredanimal which contains more fat and is more likely to be infented by tuborculosis or other disease which if not communicable vitiates the milk.



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maple sugar making districts, says a writer in the Country Gentleman, who really know what the genuine articls tastes like. The superior flavor thus spoken of is probably due in a degres to the same causes that make strawberries caten off the vine and cherries consumed on the tree so delectable, The writer quoted, however, puts some of the blame for the poor flavor of soap commercial maple sugar on the "wily wholesale dealer and mixer."

Heart and Problems



Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will perox- are very pretty and popular this year. lde and ammonia destroy superfluous hair forever? How much does it Dear Mrs, Thompson: My hair is

take and how should it be mixed; coming out dreadfully. What shall llow often do you apply it and it it do?

WORRIED GIRL

More to the desiron with the sealor of the seal make hair grow, will it?

gently on the skin morning and ever for a while, then once a month will ning, until the hairs are bleached be enough. Brush your hair 2 well Peroxide will not make hair grow. every morning, 120 strokes, are not

Peroxide will not make hair grow. every more A drop or two of animonia in the too many, water for bathing your face, or a few drops in the bath, will be found soothing and cleansing; but most people are apt to use too much and this will burn the skin. Do not use the peroxide, either, any more than песениту

Dear Mrs. Thmopson: I have been follful reader of your column and have learned many useful.

ersonal letter? - 8, D. Library justo is the nicest Chius) use, You ought to be able to get

you do not wish your letter published, slmply say so and your wish will be respected. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wish to secure some kind of valuable woolen goods for light weight suitable for a

shirtwalst skirt, What would you suggest? MRS. II, Y, suggest? A good quality of lightweight white serge is about an serviceable a muterial for your purpose as could be found. It can be washed like a wool sweater in luke warm sads (made with a pure white soap), rinsed in water of equal which is acknowledged standard temperature and hung out, without in fabric gloves even by competwringing, to dry. The new serges liters.

I it? up two eggs, rub well into the scalp,
A. AND M. S. let stay until dry, then rinse out Nothing will destroy hair except with lukewarm water. When hair the electric needle.

Do not by any means use a mix-with tips of your fingers a little ture of peroxide and ammonia for coal-oil, which will destroy any such a purpose. It will harden the germs and give strength to the roots, skin and in time make it look dead of the hair. A little yellow vaseline and cettery and crinky.

On the scalp, but on in the same way,
Peroxide used alone, or diluted will make the hair grow. Apply
with water according to delicacy of vaseline at night two or three times
your skin, will not show. Put it a week. Shampoo every two, weeks

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This world is all a fiseting show The younger pitchers come and go, And squirm and twist and twirl and throw, And then thud duly far below To where they first have striven,

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

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old I find my trilbys growing; cold BROKEN DREAMS, race is plan-

dreams of prestige and of power, of leadership, have all turned sour, and all my hopes are canned, For if I can

fact that I have whipped my wife, all ugly stains upon my life, would come to public views; I'd be so shamed in mind and soul that I would crawl into a hole when the campaign was through. I stole a school girl's hard-bolled egg: I cribbed a soldler's woodon log-the truth would soon nen ilko Taft methinka I'll jet alono!

Sounded Like a Threat. "I'm going to ride at the country," said a Frenchman, whose English was not very perfect, to a friend in town. You should say ride in the country," remarked the friend. "Oh! yes-very good," responded the Frenchman, "and when I come back I will knock in

Humorist's Talk on Grammar, George Ade, at a dinner in Chicago delivered an amusing little address on grammar, "Don't," he began, "don't say, 'Mamle and me have been to church," when you mean 'Mamle and I have been to church.' Why, though, known; so not for me the White He about it at all? Don't use the House graft! The mantles of great word 'got' too much, It is inelegant. word 'got' too much. It is inelegant. "I have got a million" is not nearly so "refined as 'I have a million." From whom you got it is, after all, nobody's, affair but your own."

> Discord.
> The Musician—Hang it, Blink, don't. you realize that one of your shoes squeaks in B flat and the other in G major?-Life.



THEY SAVED HIM.



Weeks-Was It printed?

Knocker-No, the editors to whom it was submitted were his friends.

Today's Riddle





The Elephant-My nose is soro. The Giraffe-That's nothing. I've

got a pain in my neck. The Kongaroo-That cuts no figure at all. I've got rhoumatism in my

tall. Octopus (contemptuously)-My voccination is taking in

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WANTED--FEMALE HELP

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Cirl for general housework, family of three. Dr. John R. Whiffin, 200 So. Third St., Phone Black 913. WANTED-Two bright smart young

a very useful article-needed in every bonne. Good money and permanent home, Good money and permanent employment. Tiquito or address "Room 4" Carpenter-Hisek. 88-21 days. Old, phone 548.

ladies to canvass in the city and sell

learn to label algar, buxes. No factory , representative, a Wanwatosa, moulting work. Stady omployment. Wis. 89-61. Thoroughgood & Co. 🦠

WANTED-Girl to work in littchen and dining room, Hotel London. WANGIED-AL once waitress at European Hotel: 2- c. 1 . Gf-tr

WANTED--SITUATION

The GAZETTE will, Insert, free of charge, under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ad.

WANTED--MALE HELP

WANTED-Night man. European Hotel. WANTED-Mossenger boy 16 years or uver. Western Union Telegraph Co. 88-11

WANTED-A bright, ambitious young nun to work in butter room Shurtleff Co. wedjune19wkly-14 Bargains found every day in Casatto Want Ads.

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thedor, Excolont, chance for right nam, W. C. Hass, Marshall, Minn. 88-21 modern improvements at 309-Linn. Bed one season, Call 1417, Hell modern improvements at 309-Linn. Telephone.

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FOR SALE,

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He cried to 'D'Artagian' 'Do not kill him, young man, I beg of you. I have an old affair to settle with him when I am cured and sound again. Disarm him only-make sure of his sword. That's it, that's it! Well done! Very well done!'

This excinmation was drawn from Athos by seeing the sword of Cahusac fly twenty paces from him, D'Artagnan and Cahusae sprang forward at the same instant, the one to recover, the other to obtain the sword; but D'Artagnan, being the more active. renched it first and placed his foot upon-it.

Cabused immediately ran to that one of the guards that Aramis had killed' and returned toward D'Aringuau, but on his way he met Athes, who; during this relief which D'Artagnan had prooured him, had recovered his breath. D'Artagnan perceived that it would be disabilging Athos not to leave him alone, and in a few minutes Cahusac fell, with a sword thrust through his

At the same instant Aramis pinced his sword point on the breast of his fallen enemy and compelled him to nak for morey.

There only then remained Porthes and Blenrat. It was necessary to put an end to the affairs. The watch might come up and take all the combatants. wounded or not, royalists or cardinalists. Athos, Aramis and D'Artagnan surrounded Blearnt and required blut

Bravery is always respected, even n un enemy. The musketeers saluted Blearnt with their awords and returned them to their sheaths. D'Artaguan did the same; then, assisted by Blearat, the only one left standing, he bere Jussac, Cabusac and that one of Araed, under the porch of the convent. The fourth, as we have said, was dead, They then rang the bell and, carrying away four swords out of five, they took their road, intoxicated with joy, toward the hotel of M. de Treville. They walked arm in arm. The heart of D'Ariagnan swam in delight. He marched between Athos and Porthos.

pressing them tenderly. "If I am not yet a musketeer," said he to his new friends, "at least I have Randall Beauty Parlors entered upon my apprenticeship, haven't 17"

CHAPTER .V.

His Majesty King Louis XIII,

HIS affair made a great noise. M. de Trevillo scolded his musketeers in public and congratulated them in private. In the evening M. de Travillo attended the king's play table. The king was winning and was in an excellent bu-

"Come here, monsieur le capitaine,' said he, "come here, that I may scald you. Do you know that his emineuce has just been here to make fresh complaints ugainst your musketeers? Why, they are very devilal"

"No. sire," replied Treville, who saw at the first glance which way things would take-"no, sire; on the contrary, they are good creatures, as meek as lambs and have but one desire, I'll be their warranty, and that is that their swords may never leave their scabbards but in your majesty's sorv-

"Listen to M. de Trevilla." said the king, "listen to him! Would not one say he was speaking of a religious community? La Vieuville, take my place. I must speak to M. de Treville on an 'affair of importance." Then, turning towned M. de Treville and walking with him toward the embrasure of a window;

"How did the thing happen? Let us see, for you know, my dear captain, a judge must hear both sides,"

"Good Lord! In the most simple and natural manner possible. Three of my best soldlers, whom your majesty knows by name, MM. Athos, Porthos and Aramis, had made a party of pleasure with a young cadet from Gascony whom I had introduced to them the same morning. The party was to take place at St. Germain, I believe and they had appointed to

meet at the Carmes-Deschaux when hey were disturbed by M. de Jussuc, MM. Cahusac, Blearat and two other guards, who certainly did not go there in such a numerous company without some ill intention against the edicts."

"You eny, then, that the cardinal's guards'sought's quarrel with the musteteers?"

"I say that it is probable that things have fallen out so, but I will not swear to it. nire." "You are right, Treville, but they

were not alone, your muskeleers. They had a youth with them?" "Yes, sire, three, so that three of the king's musketeers, one of whom was wounded and a youth, not only maintained their ground against five of the

but absolutely brought four of them to the earth." "Why, this is a victory," cried the king, glowing with delight, "a complete victory! Four men, one of them

wounded, and a youth, any you?" "One scarcely attained the age of a roung man, but who, however, behavnd himself so admirably on this oceasion that I will take the liberty of recommending him to your majesty."

"What is his name?" "D'Artagnan, sire."

"And you say that this young man beliaved bimself well? I should like to see this young man, Troville; should like to see him. And if any thing can be done-well, we will make It our business. Tomorrow at midday, Troville.'

"Shall I bring him alone?" "No; bring me all four together.

wish to thank them all at once. Do roted men are so rare, Traville, we must recompense devotedness," That evening the three musketeers

were informed of the honor which was granted them; As they had long been acquainted with the king, they were not much excited by the circumstances but D'Artagnan, with his Gascon imagination, saw, in it his future fortune and passed the night in golden dreams. As ently, then, as 8 o'clock he was at the apartment of Athon,

D'Artaguan found the musketeet dressed and ready to go out. As the hour to wait upon the king was not till 12. Athes had made a party with Porthos and Aramis to play a game at tennis in a tennis court situated near the stables of the Luxembourg. Athos invited D'Aringnan to follow

At the game one of the balls launched by Porthos' berealenn hand passed been impossible for him to have presented himself before the king. . He and the two will pass off together!" saluted Aramis and Porthos politely, declaring that he would not resume the game until he should be prepared to play with them on more equal terms, and he went and took his place near the cord and in the gallery.

Unfortunately for D'Artagnan, there was among the speciators one of his ominence's guards who was irritated, asked M. de Troville, by the defeat of his companions. He

addressed his peighbor: "It is not astonishing that that young man should be affall of a ball. He is doubtless a musketeer apprentice."

D'Artaguan turned round as if a serpent had stung him and fixed his eyes intensely upon the guard who had just

made this insolent speech. "I beg you will follow me," he said. "And when?" asked the guard, with the same josting air,

"Immediately, if you please," "And you know who I am, without doubt?"

"Il No, I assure you I am completely ignorant. Nor does it much concorn me,"

"You're in the wrong there, for if you knew my name porhaps you would not be in such a hurry." "What is your name, then?"

"Bernajoux, at your service."
"Well, then, M. Bernajoux," said D'Artagnau quietly, "I will wait for

you at the door," The name of Bernajouz was known to everybody, D'Artagnan alone excepted perhaps, for it was one of those which figured most frequently in the daily brawls, which all the eficts of the cardinal had not been

ing to wearens, The musketeers did not perceive their young companion go out, who, as he had told his eminence's guard he would, stopped outside the door. An instant after the guard'descended, As D'Artagnan had no time to lose, on account of the audience of the king. which was fixed for midday, he cast his eyes around and, seeing that the street was empty, said:

"I have very little time to spare, having an appointment at 12 procisely. Guard, then, monsieur, guard!" Bernajoux, was not a man to have

such a compliment paid to him twice. in an instant his sword glittered in his hand, and he sprang upon his adversury, whom from his youth he honed to intimidate.

West D'Aringnan had on the preceding day gone through his apprenticeship. Fresh sharpened by his victory, full of the hopes of future favor, he was resolved not to give back a step. So the two swords were crossed close to the hills, and, as D'Artagnan stood firm, it was his adversory who made the retreating step." But D'Artagnau touched his adversary on the shoulder, D'Artagnan immediately made a step backward and raised his sword. But Bernnjoux cried out that it was nothing and, rushing blindly upon him, absolutely spitted himself upon D'Armost terrible of his eminence's guards, taguan's sword. As, however, he did not fall, and as he did not declare himself conquered, but only broke away toward the mansion of M. de Tremoulle, in whose service he had a relation, D'Artagnan was ignorant of the seriousness of the last wound his adrersory had received, pressed him warmly and without doubt would soon have completed his work with a third blow when the noise which arose from the street, being heard in the tonnis court, two of the friends of the guard rushed, sword in hand, from the court and fell upon the conqueror. But Athos, Porthos and Aramis' quickly appeared in their turn and the moment the two guards attacked their young companion drave them back.

Hernajoux now felt, and as the guards were only two against four they began to cry: "To the rescue! The Hotel de Tremouille." At these cries all who were in the hotel rushed out, falling upon the four companions, who on their side cried alond, "To the rescue. musketears!" This 'cry was generally attended to.

for the musketeers were known to be enemies to the cardinal and were beloved on account of the hatred they bore to his enemies. The molec hecame general, but strongth was on the side of the musketeers. The cardinal's guards and M. de la Tromoullie's pecple retreated into the mansion, the doors of which they closed just in time to prevent their enemies from entering with them. As to the wounded minn, he had been taken in at once and, as

we have said, in a very bad state, ; The musketeers made their way to the house of M. de Treville, who was waiting for them, already informed of is fresh disturbance.

"Quick, to the Louvre!" said he. "To so close to D'Artagnan's face that he the Louvre without losing an instant, thought if, instead of passing near, it | and let us endeavor to see the king behad hit him his audience would have fore he is prejudiced by the cardinal, been probably lost, as it would have We will describe the thing to him as a consequence of the affair of yesterday,

> Mi de Treville, accompanied by his four young men, directed his course toward the Louvre; but, to the great astonishment of the captain of the musketeers, he was informed that the king was gone stag hunting in the forest of 8t. Germaln.

"Has the king seen the cardinal?"

"Most probably he has," replied the valet de chambre, "for I saw the horses harnessed to his ominence's carriage this morning, and when I asked where he was going I was told to St Ger-

"He is beforehand with us," said M. de Treville: "Gentlemen, I will'see the king this evening; but, as to you, I do not ndvise you to risk doing so.

This advice was too reasonable and, morrover, came from a man who knew the king too well to allow the four young med to dispute it. M. de Trevilla recommended them each to retire to his apartment and wait for news from him.

M, de Travillo sent one of his serve ants to M. de la Tremonille with a letter in which he begged of him to eject the cardinal's guard from his house and to reprimend his people for their audaelty in making a sortic against the king's musketeers. But M. de in Tremoullie, already prejudiced by his esquire, whose relation, as we already know, Bernajoux was, replied that it was neither for M. de la Treville nor the musketeers to complain, but, on the contrary, he, whose people the mus-keteers had assaulted. M, de Treville went himself to M. de la Tremoullie.

"Mousleur," sald M. de Treville, "we fancy that we have each cause to complain of the other, and I am come to endeavor to clear up this affair. How is M. Hernajoux, your esquire's relation?" "Why, monsiour, very lit indeed! In

addition to the sword thrust in his arm, which is not dangerous, he has received another right through his lungs, of which the doctor speaks very unfavor-"Can he speak?"

"With difficulty, but he can speak." "Well, monsieur, let us go to him. Let us adjure him in the name of the

God before whom he is called upon. perhaps quickly, to appear, to speak the truth. I will take him for judge in his own cause, monsieur, and will believe what he will say."

That which M. de Treville had foreseen happened. Placed between life



Bernajoux Spitted Himself Upon D'Ar

and death, us Bernajoux was, he had no idea for a moment of concealing the truth, and he described to the two sobles the affair exactly as it had passed This was all that M. do Treville wanted. He wished Bernujonz a speedy recovery, took leave of Mi de la Tre-

moullle, returned to his hotel and immediately sent word to the four friends that he awaited their company to dis-Toward 6 o'clock M. de Treville announced that it was time to go to the Louvre, but as the hour of addlence

granted by his majesty was past he placed himself with the four young men in the antechamber. Louis XIII, appeared, walking fast He was in hunting costume, covered

with dust, wenting large boots and had n whip in his hand. At the first glance D'Artagnan Judged that the mind of the king was stormy.

"Matters go but badly," said Athos, smiling, "und we shall not be made knights of the order this time.". (To be continued.).

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CONVENTION - CROWDS HAVE ALL DEPARTED

Eagles' Cathering Brought Visitors From all Parts of the State to Janesville.

The aeroplane proved to be the one big drawing cards of all the attractions outside of the parade of Wednesday. Aside from the hundreds who witnessed the flights many others inspected the machine while it stood on the ground, - Its big canvas, wings are covered with names of persons who have witnessed flights and penciled their names. Strange to say among them is that of Floyd Allen, the much sought for West Virginia mountaineer, wanted for murder. How his name came to be signed Mr. Ward who owns the machine does not know.

In the flight on Tuesday and Wedneeday, when aviator · Nois Nelson. took the moving picture of the crowd he did something seldom, if ever accomplished by a bird man, that of runturning the machine with one hand and turning the crank of the moving picture machine with the other. The machine was shipped to Valpraiso, indi-

ona today for flights in that city.
One of the features of the city's decorations was the glant key of welcome that was swing across the Intersec-tion of Main and Milwaukee streets. It was constructed by Contractor Joseph Denning and was so securely strung that it could not be taken down and carried away as have similar dec-orations in other convention cities, by the Milwankee Aerio who claim they have the key to every city which has entertained the state convention;

At the conclusion of the business men of the city donated the use of their cars for a hurried trip, through, the city for the delegates and many enjoyed the view so hurrledly taken and expressed their appreciation of the compliment paid them.

Taking it all in all it was a great convention and the parade on Wednes-day was one of the best that has been held in this city for many years. The various aeries that took part in the pageant were types of the members of the order all over the state. The Pigmy Band" one of the features of the Wednesday evening parade and the vote for women contingent were amusing and helped out the carnival

The judging of the different windows was done last evening by the committoe of judges composed of J. J. Dulin, Frank E. Lane, J. J. Cunningham, J. Burns and J. C. Nichols. The committop decided that the first price of \$25 be awarded F. J. Balley and Son, the second of \$15 to F. D. Kimball and the third of \$10 to Hall and, Sayles.

QUOTES THE LAW ON GRANTING LICENSES

Liquor' Associations Issue Statement to the Licensing Boards of Wisconsin.

Signed by the Wisconsin Retail Liquor Denlers', Protective association, John F. Langan of Kenesha prosident: the Milwankee Retail Liquor Dealers association, Ed. G. Hundt, Milwaukee, president; the Milton Junction, June 21.—Mrs. Lub Wisconsin Association of Wholesale in Chatfield and little child of West Liquor Dealers, Fred C. Lienemann, Alits are visiting her parents, Mr. and Milwaukee, president; and the Wis-consin and Upper Peninsula of Michigan Brewers' association, Frank Erd-litz of Menominee, Mich., president, the following resume of the state laws relative to the granting of saloon licenses. It is an open letter to the licensing boards of the various cities and villages of the state, and is as

follows. No saloon licenses shall be granted to any person (except a domestic corporation), not a full citizen of the United States or If this state, nor to n non-resident of the city, town or village in which such license is ap-

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and its keeper. We assure you of our cordial co-operation. But YOU ALONE have the power to grant li-censes in the first instance, and you alone have the power to revoke them.

MONTICELLO MEN: HAVE A PECULIAR ACCIDENT,

Fire Breaks Out in Buggy in Which They Were Riding Completely Destroying it-Other News. (HPECIAL TO THE GARRIEL)

Monticello, Juno 21.—J. Jacob Becker and Peter Hlum, while returning home, had their buggy destroyed by fire. Neither one of them noticed the fire until the flames shot out from under the seat, enveloping their legs and feet. They barely had time to separ-ate the horse from the burning buggy. Miss Anna Babler went to Chicago Monday, for a week's visit with

friends. Andrew Boneley made a - trip : to

Evanaville yesterday, in his auto, Mrs, Alfred Voegh returned home yesterday from a two weeks' visit with

ments for building a large new barn on his farm, the whole structure is to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Gempler and family visited at Will Harper's last be thoroughly modernized. he thoroughly modernized. Mrs. C "Hum" Pierce made the purchase of Beisey.

a model 29, five passenger Bulck auto. Tuesday. One of the county's road building. Mr. ar

Mrs. Amolia Croncli wont to Monroe for a visit at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ernest Stauffacher.

H. L. Karlen and family H. L. Karlen and family, motored to

Janesville yestorday. Clyde Milbrandt of Brooklyn, came yesterday noon for a short visit with

went to Madison. Wednesday, for a few days' visit with her sisters. "Wini Jordan, Jr., who has been con-fined tophisphome with rheumatism for

Brodhend today, Mrs. Emma Johnson, of Madison, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Personn.

day.Tuesdayda Janesville. (1977) ::AViii:Bonkert: and .W. V. Rolph left

MILTON JUNCTION

Mrs. G. K. Chatfield.

from Minneasola, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Purdy of Stev. the conference.

en's Point were in town yesterday.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cataville Center, June 21.-Mr.

The Helper's Union will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Will Wood stock. The ladies will please come early and bring their thimbles as

Eva and Ella Townsend went to practiced on the Milwaukee men. Lo-Janesville, Tuesday, to attend the cal police are assisting in the search rural school graduation exercises, for Howard. Each of them had one pupils who recelved a diploma.

VETERAN MANITOWOG HOTEL MAN PASSED AWAY TODAY

ON HOSPITAL SOON

Sisters of Mercy Expect to Let Con-Prohibition Forces are Pushing Their tract for New Building Within Cause in Wisconsin With Unusual

a Few Weeks. Work on the new nospital which will be erected by the Sisters of Mercy on their property adjoining the old party wrangling as a day of oppresent building on North Washing portunity for them, especially in the metal has started as soon to state of Wisconsin. The recent state Work on the new hospital which

pital will accommodate forty-five or iffty patients and will be furnished with the best of modern equipment.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

Magnolla, June 10,-Herman Mail spent Tuesday in Janesville . - Roy Marston delivered stock at

Bunday, . Andrew Harper, Sr., of Monroe, is visiting relatives here this week, Miss Florence Rice was a visitor at A. W. Palmer's, Sunday,

were "Orfordville callers on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, and daughters visited at T. T. Harper's

ARRESTED AT ST. JOSEPH FOR MURDER AT VILLISCA

lowa Farm'Hand Denles That He Was

yesterday noon for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark arrived home the first of the week from Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. 8, E. Richards continues to improve slowly but is still confined to her bed.

Joseph, Mo., June 21,—John 11.

Bosland of Hamburg, lows, was arrested as he alighted from a train at the Union passenger station last, night Spencer Lynn, has a position with Burger and Charles Ledgerwood, who had followed him from Hamburg and Sharks Honryastendtler and children who suspect him of the murder of who suspect him of the murder of eight persons at Villisca, lown, 2014 O'At the police station Boshad said he had never been in Villisca, though worse the last few days. The last few days few days. The last few days. The last few days. The last few days. The last few days few days. The last few days few days. The last few days few days few days. The last few days few da

FITZGERALD TRIAL HAS AGAIN BEEN POSTPONED.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Clarke spent the Cate For Hearing in Case of Former Teller of Chicago Sub-Treasury Will be Next Fall.

may. The standard of the case was called for the will be absent about two weeks.

Control Stanffacher is the owner of a new five-passonger Rep car.

MILLIAN WILLIAM CARRELL STANDARD CARPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CASE OF T

EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE AT NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE,

East Northfield, Mass., June 21 .-Mrs. C. R. Chatheld.

Mrs. C. H. Mikkelsen is visiting at Wausau.

Miss Margaret Kummulun of Whitewater is visiting at Mrs. Langwored here by the late Dwight L. Moody.

thy's,
Miss Josephine Brown is at home opened today with college men present from many parts of the United States again.

Miss Mildred Wileman is visiting at Edgerion.

Dr. Zina Gilbert and, Miss Dessle Cary were married yesterday after anon at Jefferson.

E. M. Holston and little daughter are in Chicago.

C. R. Hill is entertaining his brother from Minneasola.

> TO GIVE MINNESOTA MAN CHANCE FOR NEW TRIAL

[BY ARROCIATED PERSO.]

Hagley, Minn., June 21.—Judge Mc-Lanahan late yesterday lested an or-Calaville Center, June 21.—Mr.
Mau is at the Mercy hospital in Janeaville, where he went to have an operation. The doctors made an incision and found it to: be cancer of the stomach, in an advanced stage. The operation was postponed for the present.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Roy Townsend to Edma Yonker of Beloit, to take place and Yonker of Beloit, to take place at the home of the bride, June 28th;
Mr. and Mrs Frank. Chase and their cousin spent Wednesday in Janes ville.

The Helper's Union will meet

there will be work.

The Evergreen Camp of Royal Howard, a clairvoyant, who is wanted Neighbors will be entertained Saturday at a 12:30 dinner.

Manitowoc, Wis., June 21.—J. H. Milward, A. Manitowoc, Wis., June 21.—J. H. Milwa The Drew brothers commenced machinist, is also wanted in this city, their road work this week on the Ortordville road, west of Hanover.

Lizzie Bennett and daughter, Ruth,
were in Footville, Tuesday afternoon,
are victims of the game to which he

THREE YEAR OLD BABY
18 KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

Billings, Mont., June 21,-Mildred Barkhoff, aged three years, was in-[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoc, Wis., June 21.—Joseph ther was seriously injured near here liamed, for years a hotel man of this late yesterday when a team driven by city, former proprietor of the German the boy, ran away. They were chillenge. In dead, used fifty. For dran of S. C. Barkhoff a prominent House, is dead, aged fifty. For dren of S. C. Harkhoff, a prominent months Hamel has been confined in a farmer and the accident occurred on hospital suffering from cancer.

OLD PARTY WRANGLE GIVES "DRYS" HOPE

One of the most successful, if not the most successful, and conventions of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to a close yesterday and the delegates and convention visitors have all departed of any public or permanently established parochial school grounds, extend to their homes well pleased with Janeaville's hospitality. It was unfortunate that the last day should have been marred by rain but even this did not deter many auto parties driving against hie same, and Beloit to attend the auto and meaning and Beloit to attend the nuto and meaning and Beloit to attend the nuto and meaning the character of the salion.

In you will carefully observe these suggestions in acting upon applications are ready and the convention was considered a great convention of the plumbing on North Washing on North Washing on Street, will be started as soon ts lished for the building on North Washing on Street, will be started as soon ts lished for the plumbing on the plumbing on the contract let. The plans are now file convention of the plumbing of the parents of the contract let. The plans are now file contract let. The plans are

when construction work is actually began sometime during the early part of July; it will be pushed as fast as possible, in order to complete the hullding by the opening of winter. The structure will be fre-proof throughout. The walls will be of concrete faced with pressed brick, and the floors and foundations will also be of concrete. The trimmings will be of Hedford stone. The hospital will accommodate forty-five or

the present mix up.
Engene W. Chafin has been engaged for seven more days campaigning, beginning next Hundry June 23d, when he will deliver three nonpolitical lectures at Valton, fronton and Lime Ridge, He will then speak three times a day that week, with the exception of Tuesday as follows: Monday June 24th, Merrimac, Oregon and Lodi: Wednesday June 26th, Pal-Hoy Marston delivered stock of Frodville hat Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliott Fraser and family visited at Robert Fraser's last Sunday.

Andrew Harper, Sr., of Monroe, is Linding: Saturday June 28th Beaver Station relatives here this week. Dam. He will close his campaign with three more Sunday addresses, June 30th at Edgerton, Albion and Stoughton.

Chafin has made such a lift with his new speech, "Government by Administration' that the state committee will use it as a campaign docu-ment this year. Two years ago, Chafin conducted an anti-county op-tion campaign in Wisconsin and provoked some criticism but the character of this new speech and its application to the situation is so sweep ing and timely that his critics of two years ago have been turned into entliuslasts this year. -

Following the Chafin meetings, the Prohibitionists will begin at once the circulation of hominating petitions for legislative and county tickets throughout the state. They propose to come to the September primary in full battle array and predict a record-breaking vote in Wisconsin in November.

Oliver W. Stewart of Illinois will come to Wisconsin also for a series of meetings in the middle of August. Stewart is talked of us. Presidential condidate this year. He is 'considered by many to be the biggest speaker among the "drys,"

EIGHT NEW BISHOPS CHOSEN BY METHODISTS AT CONFERENCE IN MINNEAPOLIS: NEW CHURCH OFFICIALS WIDELY KNOWN



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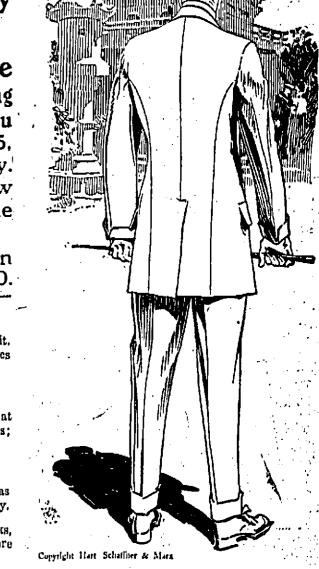
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